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THE COAL STRIKE SITUATION.

Question of Pumpmen's Return Blocks Negotiations.

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In the House of Commons, when the coal debate was renewed, Mr. Lloyd George intervened announcing, amid cheers, the receipt of letters from the mincowners' and the miners' associations agree-

Mr. Lloyd George announced in the House that a hitch had occurred in the proposed resumption of negotiations, as the Miners' Federation refused to instruct the pumpmen to resume work during the negotiations, consequently it was impossible for negotiations to be resumed unless the obstacle could be overcome. Mr. Lloyd George reiterated his statement cabled yesterday as to the conditions on which the Government was ready to promote negotiations. Mr. Lloyd George appealed to members, especially those who influenced the Miners' Federation, to induce the Federation to reconsider its decision as regards the pumpmen. It might be due to misunderstanding. Naturally the pumpmen would return on the old wages without prejudice to the proposed negotiations, which could not begin while the mines were being flooded, as the discussions were bound to take some time. Many mines were seriously damaged their best, but in some cases were being obstructed. The Premier manger at 10.35 this morning. Howas. urged that there was nothing derogatory for the Federation to give the pumpmen the necessary instructions, so that ultimately the | vesterday. | mines would be available to miners, owners, and the nation.

Mr. Duncan Graham, who is an advanced member of the Federation, replied that they were not prepared nor had they power to withdraw particular instructions to pumpmen. The Government wanted the Federation to allow individuals to be employed to l defeat the miners. A real status quo would be all the miners going back. If the Premier offered that, the Federation would consider it, but they were not to have the advantages all on one side. He would urge everylody to fight as bitterly as possible against an attempt to force back upon them the conditions of 1914.

Ultimately Mr. Lloyd George stated that he could not believe that the refusal represented the final determination of the Federation that, while they were sitting at a table to discuss a national settlement of wages, the mines were to be gradually destroyed. again asked for the good offices of Mr. Clynes and others. He (Mr. Lloyd George) was prepared to meet the Miners' Executive to discuss the matter, but meanwhile there was nothing to discuss between the owners and miners.

The Emergency Regulations were adopted by 270 votes to 60.

Premier Invites Miners' Executive to Meet Him.

Despite the hitch in the resumption of the coal negotiations, Chamber to-day. His Excell- Reform for "not being convinced from water. There had been making a maximum of 13 per hopes are expressed that it is still possible that the miners and owners can be brought together to-morrow. It is opined in Parliamentary quarters that the condition as regards the safety of the there were also present:-mines is not unreasonable, and that the miners should be able to put themselves into line with public opinion by conceding the return of the pumpmen.

Meanwhile the only hopeful feature in the situation is that Mr. Lloyd George to-night asked the Miners' Executive to meet him to-morrow, hence to-morrow promises to be a critical day. It is understood that the Railwaymen are not committed definitely to a strike, and, if negotiations can be reopened the Triple Alliance will doubtless suspend action.

Impressions of the Citizens.

London, April 6. The seriousness of the industrial outlook impressed City men O.B.E., Secretary for Chinese travelling from the suburbs this morning when they found train Affairs. services much curtailed. Later they read in the evening papers accounts of further rioting and intimidation, especially in Scotland, and discovered that Kensington Gardens had been transformed into an armed camp and occupied by four battalions of the Guards. Hence there was a sigh of relief when it was announced that both the miners' and coalowners' associations had agreed to Mr. Lloyd George's proposal to renew negotiations. This discounted the anxiously-awaited decision of the Triple Alliance, which assembled after separate meetings of the Transport Workers and the Railwaymen, and Mr. Thomas, in fact, announced after the meeting of the Alliance that decisions as to how best to assist the miners had been deferred.

Expectation of Immediate Negotiations.

London, April 7. A definite expectation now prevails that negotiations will be the oaths on assuming their seats immediately. Several of the miners' to be doubting the wisdom of keeping pumpmen on account of the alienation of public sympathy, nevertheless, they are unable to agree to the men's return because it is feared that the miners in many cases may refuse to instructions to sacrifice the most potent weapon, but once negotiations have been opened and a concilatory spirit demonstrated on all sides the leaders will be in a better position to call on their followers. The Finance Committee of the Association is already preparing a new scheme of wages, based on improvement in the lower-paid districts, also probably offering an all-round increase based on output.

A New York message show that American manufacturers are seizing the opportunity to capture European markets. In consequence of enquiries from Scandinavia, Italy, and South Africa, the coul market is stiffening and coal freights are rising.

BRITISH NAVAL HOSPITAL AT YOKOHAMA.

Question of its Continuance.

London, April 6. In the House of Commons Commander Bellairs suggested the abolition of the Royal Naval Hospital at Yokohama as a needless source of expense. Colonel Amery replied that the hospital was of other institutions, Imperial required for convalencent cases from Hongkong during the hot and Institute. damp weather there. The abolition would result in a larger number of cases being invalided home from the China station, with conse- Harbour Department, A .quent inconvenience and expense. He was therefore unable to agree purchase of buoys and moorings. that the hospital was a needless expense. Commander Bellairs said that the hospital had between 80 and 90 beds and sometimes during Works, Extraordinary, Kowloon, 1920 had not a single patient, and that the maximum was eight. It was ridiculous in those circumstances to keep the hospital going. Colonel Amery replied that he had been impressed by those figures, but thought the reason was that the hospital was not opened until after the time patients from Hongkong were usually sent there. promised to enquire whether any economy could be effected.

INTERNATIONAL COMMUNICATIONS CONFERENCE.

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Progress in Drafting Convention.

(Reuter's Service.)

Barcelona, April 7. The International Communications Conference is rapidly progressing in the drafting of a Convention. It has been decided that signatories to the Convention enjoy rights in recognised river ports ing to resume negotiations. The letter of the mineowners' President | equal to those of the riverain states themselves, providing that goods assumed that if the miners agreed to meet the owners, they would in transit are consigned from and to the signatory countries. , have taken steps to ensure that the collieries are kept free from Moreover, there will be no discrimination between the various | nations as regards Customs duties, except with special justification.

INCREASE OF FRENCH CUSTOMS DUTIES.

Protection Against Countries with Debased Currency.

Paris, April 4. A substantial increase in Customs duties on goods entering French territory is being announced to protect French industries against competition from countries whose exchange is now ased

KARL'S DEPARTURE.

Paris, April 5. A Buda Pest message states that the Hungarian Premier necessary, was explained by and Wong Nei already, and others were suffering damage. The officials were doing announced in Parliament that the ex-Emperor Charles left Steina- the Hon. Colonial Secretary. Sookonpo. Kwat Chun Long, This apparently confirms Reuter's message published that before moving the resolu- Aberdeen, Mongkok and Ma Tau

SUCCESS OF LYONS FAIR.

Lahore, April 4. The International Fair promises to be a complete success. large number of visitors are arriving daily from nearly every mintry in Europe, also from America and North Africa. Exhibitors utimber 2,300, of whom 115 are British firms-Havas.

P. & O. DIVIDEND.

London, April 6. The Peninsular and Oriental Steamship Co., has declared an interim dividend at the rate of 12 per cent., per annum on the deferred stock, tax free, for the six months ending March 31.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

H.E. the General Officer Commanding, Major Gen. Sir G. M. Kirkpatrick, K.C.B.

The Hon. Mr. Claud Severn, U.M.G., Colonial Secretary.

C.B.E., Attorney General. The Hon. Mr. T. L. Perkins, Director of Public Works.

The Hon. Mr. C. McI. Messer, O.B.E., Colonial Treasurer.

Director of Education. The Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C. The Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak.

The Hon. Mr. A. G. Stephen. The Hon, Mr. H. W. Bird.

The Hon, Mr. Lau Chu Pak. The Hon. Mr. Ho Fook. Mr. S. B. B. McElderry, Clerk of Councils.

NEW MEMBERS.

The Hon. Mr. H. W. Bird and the Hon. Mr. A. G. Stephen took leaders on the Council.

FINANCIAL VOTES.

The following votes, recommended by H. E. the Governor, Committee and approved:—

\$25 in aid of the vote Public Works Establishment, special expenditure, typewriter.

\$8,200 in aid of the vote Kowloon-Canton Railway, maintenance of way and works, personal emoluments.

\$290 in aid of the vote Education, special expenditure, equipment of Kowloon British School (furniture and materials).

\$3,000 in aid of the vote Public Works, Extraordinary, Hongkong, branch road, from road contourand Tai-Hang Valleys, to Wanchai Gap.

\$3,690 in aid of the vote Miscellaneous Services, grant in aid

\$89,000 in aid of the vote \$2,000 on account of Public Tsimshatsui Police Station extension.

\$7,000 on account of Public Works, Extraordinary, Hong- general tendency towards inments.

ency the Governor (Sir Reginald | that any change is desirable." negative.

COST OF LABOUR.

The Hon. Mr. J. H. Kemp, Higher in Hongkong Than

Canton. In its endeavour to ascertain how the cost of labour compares in Hongkong with that of Canton, The Hon. Mr. S. C. B. Ross, the Economic Resources Committee states that with only very few exceptions the answers this year no increase would add a fixed per centage all round. The Hon. Mr. E. A. Irving, received force it to the conclusion that wages all round are higher in Hongkong than in Canton and the mainland. The knitting factories definitely assert that wages are twice as much here as in Canton. The foregoing statements, says the Committee, go to prove the correctness of the view taken by the members of the Sub-Committee as expressed in the following resolution, proposed by Mr. Andrew Beattie and seconded by Mr. Chow Shou-son, and unanimously adopted at a meeting held soon after its appointment:—"That, in view of the increased advantages which will l obtain as soon as a stable government is instituted in South China, were referred to the Finance it behoves the authorities in Hongkong to very carefully watch the situation. We believe when settled conditions exist in Kwangtung advantages for conducting factories will be superior (considering all circumstances) to Hongkong, labour, land rentails on a much lower scale"

and building conditions all being The Committee further reports that the percentage of increase in the cost of labour during the last ten years has been on the whole not under 20 per cent., but in several cases as high even as 50 ing hillside in Wongneichong per cent. It has to be observed, says the Committee, that higher wages do not obtain in Honzkong alone. The same rations of increase has been maintained on the mainland. On the whole, the reasons assigned has been two, viz. thigher rent and higher cost of living. The lower cost of rice to-day as compared with the cost of wages. In probably no other direction than a sufficiency of housing accommodation at cheap rentals

checked.

INCREASED. TAXATION COLONY'S

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HOUSING, LIQUOR AND TOBACCO TAXES RAISED.

APPROVED BY LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL TO-DAY.

tive Council held this morning mati, Hung Hom, Mong Kok Tsui, important resolutions were passed Taikoktsui, Fuk Tsuin Heung, formally proposed and seconded, without discussion increasing the Sam Shui Po. Ho Mun Tin, the Hon. Mr. Holyoak asked taxation of the Colony in three Hok Un, Tai Hang, Tung Lo whether the imposition of these respects, namely, house assess- Wan, Whitfield, Shaukiwan and extra duties would in any way

force from to-day, whilst the present percentages to 171/2 per that passengers arriving into the house tax is increased as from 1st. | cent; in Broadwood Road from | Port would not be molested by were introduced, the financial Road, from present percentages increase in the number of which has made the increases tain portions of the Hill District the Port interfered with. (Mr Claud Severn). He said Quarry Bay, Sai Wan Terrace, tions he would like to make a Wei from present percentages to few remarks applying to all three. 13 per cent., and in any other measures would necessarily have Of course, they were brought place from 7 per cent, to 10 per to be considered. forward with the object of raising | cent. more revenue. It was obvious | The Hon. Colonial Secretary when the estimates of re- having formally proposed the revenue and expenditure were solution the Hon. Colonial Treabefore the Council last Autumn surerseconded, explaining how the that some measures would have various percentages appearing in to be taken to make them balance the resolution had been fixed. The as nearly as possible. As basis of the system had been the present estimates stood, there to allot certain percentages to was an estimated deficit of certain services, the total \$2,012,800, but in drawing up on such percentages being these estimates the revenue from the stamps was reckoned on as The services taken for 'this \$1,000,000 more than would purpose had been the Police, Fire be brought in by stamps at Prigade, Water and Lighting. At CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM. their present level. There was present the Police was taken at The Hon. Mr. Pollock asked: provision made for an increase in 834 per cent, reduced to 7 per cent. From Our Own Correspondents. Did the Secretary of State give the rates paid for buoys in the in outlying districts; Fire Brigade A meeting of the Legislative any, and if so, what reason in harbour and also a considerable at 34 per cent; Water at 2 per Council was held in the Council his despatch on Constitutional increase expected in the revenue cent; Lighting at 1½ per cent. various causes for considerable cent. In the last few years the Harbour Board and most, of the Stubbs, K.C.M.G.) presided and The Hon. Colonial Secretary delay in bringing forward the cost of the other services had United Engineers' skilled workers. replied:-The answer is in the Bill for increasing the Stamp greatly increased and the necessity are idle. An authoritative state-Duty and it was unlikely that for an increase had arisen. During ment of the men's position is the Bill would become law the war an extra 7 per cent. was unavailable, but it is known that before the end of this month, added all round, and the money they resent the wage cuts. Fireso that the \$500,000 proposed received therefrom paid to brands are encouraging resistance.

> that the estimated sum of \$19,000 on to detail these. would be realised without any increase in the present rates. It without discussion. would be clear that without any increase in taxation beyond what had already been allowed for that

was hoped-practically certain- spirits various differing increases that under expenditure there are imposed. He pointed out would be considerable savings that the resolution had been under certain heads which might | made applicable to Cheung Chau amount to \$800,000, so that the as well as to Hongkong and taxes to be collected under the Kowloon. resolutions together with the There was no discussion and savings in expenditure would the resolution was passed. result in the deficit for the year being about \$1,300,000.

ASSESSMENT INCREASES.

the details of the proposed per ib. and snuff of whatever changes. Summarised, it means value from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per ib.; for the working classes can the that assessment in the City of on cigars valued at less than Victoria will be increased from \$2.20 per lb. and not less than He kong: Pokfulum Road improve- creases in wages be satisfactorily 13 per cent to 20 per cent; in the \$1.60 per lb. from 70 cents to Hill District from 13 per cent to 20 | \$1.50 per lb.; on tobacco and p.m.

At the meeting of the Legisla- per cent; in Kowloon Point, Yaument, liquor and tobacco taxes. | Sai Wan Ho from their present per- interfere with the freedom of the The increases in respect of centages to 20 per cent; in other Port. When the duties were liquor and tobacco come into certain outlying districts from first imposed it was understood present percentages to 181/2 per searchers. Such a proceeding Before the various resolutions cent; in To Kwa Wan, Taipo would of the Colony, to 141/2 per cent; in cer-

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percentage payable. to be raised from that source Imperial Funds. This increase, The employers have abandoned the would probably be much less. was, however, temporary, and contemplated further wage cuts. Also, with reward to water no ceased on the termination of measures had been settled yet for the war. In increasing the increasing the revenue from Assessed Taxes water and only a portion of the more equitable to sum they hoped to get the system would be realised. As regards stood the test of time and adjust the harbour buoys, the Govern the increases according to certain ment had given a pledge that for services received, rather than to be made in taxation on In the resolution before the Counshipping, although the amount cil the existing system had been of shipping visiting the Port retained, but the percentage Page 4. was far greater than in former alloted the various services had years and it was possible been increased. Mr. Messer went are anounced by Whiteaway

The resolution was carried

LIQUOR DUTIES. the estimated deficit of \$2,000,000 | moved the second resolution re- by Lammert Bros at the Kowloon would be increased to something garding increases on duties pay- Godowns to-morrow.-Page 4. like \$3,000,000. Also, he would able upon intoxicating liquors, On Saturday cases of coach that the estimated explaining the various differences screws, carriage bolts and revenue from opium was between the old and new duties. coloured glass will be auctioned not expected to reach the These are :- On all brandy and by Lammert Bros.-Page 4. taxation there would be a deficit and other sparkling wines evening.—Page 4. of something like \$3,000,000. from \$4 to \$10 per gallon; on On Monday next Lammert certain taxation and the resolu- all other still wines in bottle Page 4. to increases in the Assessed \$1.50 to \$2.50 per gallon; on all should consult the notice on Taxes and also in liquor and other intoxicating liquors except- Page 4. the increased taxes would be spirits of wine and arrack from April 16.—Page 4. collected was about \$900,000. It | \$4 to \$6; on native wines and

TOBACCO DUTIES

The increases here provided for are as follows:-On cigars A lengthy resolution set forth valued at not less, than \$2.20

cigarettes valued at not less than \$1.60 per lb. from 70 cents to \$1.50 per lb; on tobacco, cigars and cigarettes valued at leas than \$1.60 per lb. and not less than \$1.10 per lb. from 30 cents to 70 cents per lb.; on tobacco. cigars and cigarettes valued at less than \$1.10 per lb. and not less than 60 cents per lb. from 20 cents to 50 cents; on tobacco, cigars and cigarettes of any other kind not otherwise provided for from 10 cents to 30 cents per lb.

WORTHINGTON

mean Port officers and the freedom of

H.E. the Governor said that no change in the present policy was anticipated but if the increased duties resulted in a large amount of smuggling some further

The resolution was then passed.

NEW SCALE NOW IN FORCE. A Government Gazette Extraordinary published to-day makes the new duties on tobacco and liquor applicable on and after

EARLIER SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

THE STRAITS STRIKES.

Singapore, April 6. The strikes are genuine. All the

News in To-day's New Advertisements.

Two public auction sales of Crown Land are being held at the P.W.D. on Monday afternoon.

Further reductions in millinery

Laidlaw & Co.-Page 3. An extraordinary general meeting of memters of the Hongkong Cricket Club is to be held on the afternoon of April 14.-Page 4. The Hon. Colonial Secretary A quantity of flour is being sold

estimated \$4.000,000—possibly, a liquors from \$4 to \$10 per gallon; A meeting of those interested deficit of \$500,000. If the ex- on all whisky, gin, rum and other in the Hongkong Dog, Cat, Poultry penditure asked for this year was spirtuous liquors from \$4 to \$6 and Pigeon show will be held at incurred with no increase in per gallon; on all champagnes Jardine, Mathesons on Monday

Having regard to that position it all port, sherry and maderia Bros. will auction at Holt's Wharf had been decided to increase from \$3 to \$4 per gallon; on 1278 bundles of Black sheets.-

tions before the Council would from \$2 to \$3 per gallon; on all The Andes Maru has arrived provide for that. They referred other still wines in wood from from Hamburg and consignees

tobacco duties. The amount ing spirits of wine and native The last boxing tournament of expected to be realised for the wines and spirits from 30 cents the present season takes place at portion of the year during which to 40 cents per gallon; on all Ming Yuen Gardens on Saturday,

To-Day's Exchange.

The closing rate of the dollar, on demand, to-day was 2s. 51/8d.

The Weather.

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ECONOMIC RESOURCES OF HONGKONG.

Some Interesting Reports.

From the Hon. Colonial Secretary we have received copies of the reports of the various subcommittees of the Commission appointed to enquire into and report upon the Economic Resources of the Colony. Below we give some of the conclusions reched:--

By far the longest report is that of the Factory and Heme and Cottage Industries Sub-Committee presided over by Sir Robert Ho Tung. The documents include report with minutes of proceedings, appendices and illustrated memoranda on Scriculture, Pig-breeding. Tobacco, Cotton, Fruit and Vegetable Growing.

The report of the Tourist Sub-Committee is next in size. Then there are those of the Sub-Committees on Mining and Minerals, Shipping and Shipbuilding, Fisheries, a memorandum by Sir Paul Chater on Land Development in the Colony, and one by Sir Robert Ho Tung on the Salt Industry as carried on in the New Territory. The full list of members of the Commission is not given. The personnel has been altered considerably by departures and deaths since the Commission came into being. Lead by Sir. Robert Ho Tung, Sir Paul Chater, Hon. Mr John Johnstone, Hon. Mr. E. V. D. Parr, the late Mr. D. K. Moss and others, the Commissioners have enquired conscientiously and public-spiritedly and deserve the thanks of all whose interests are bound up in the Colony: Whether they have achieved much and what results may be expected to follow we must leave until we have had a better opportunity of studying their conclusions.

> FACTORIES AND HOME AND COTTAGE INDUSTRIES.

This report gives lists of indusries and much information concerning them. It has been responsible for much of the delay in presenting the recommendations due to the breaking up of the sub-committee by departures, disinclination of factory managements and Chinese generally to give information and indisposition of the Chairman. Also the blacks for the illustrations had to be made outside

the Colony.

In all, the sub-committee found 33 industries under European con roland 143 under Chinese control Only about half of both classes #17 [and 82] replied to inquiries. The report estimates that \$50,000,000 (not including reserve capital i invested in European concerns and some \$17,500,000 in Chinese. The figures, however, are very incom-I plete. The Chinese shippards are Thousands of Ladies always keep a box & not included, and it is regretted that so many European owners would not afford the information asked mend them, hence their enormous sale. 4 for.

> plain of high rent, higher cost of keng. lliving and of raw material, Japanese competition is said to be a factor against the development of local knitting factories. Also it is complained that delivery of raw materials from foreign firms is hard to get when the market rises, while when it falls goods are forced on buyers. "This is a question o commercial morality outside the scope of the Sub-Committee' bowers. "

We are obliged to skip much other information glouned, an come to the Sub-Committee' Recommendations .- :

Briefly, they are: Labour, -- Growing cost of labour

must be recognised. Rent .-- High rent is a serious obstacle. Canton has a decided advantage, which will increase with stable Government, "It behaves course of instruction for chauf- He adds,carefully watch the situation.

dustries to the Colony.

sessed of their present foreshore districts of the New Territory. | which, when done, would add to human manure, now sold to Can- world prices for cane sugar and or other works. Offensive Trades.-Government

should define its policy with regard to the location of so-called Special Dining Room for dinner offensive trades. Frequent reparties, accommodating 40 per- movals have a detrimental effect

> house-cleansing and lime-washduce to a minimum the disturb- future. ance of the ordinary working of

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of the Police Department will be industry development.

more competent to express a definite opinion. At the same time the training of Chinese chauffeurs, as suggestworthy of consideration.

yards should be afforded facilities that the Salt Industry has ceased easily filled in by the cutting down technical matters and in soil im- services in assisting vegetable to continue their trade if dispos to be a profitable trade in the of the surrounding hills, and provement. Also that Hongkong's growers. In view of the high

desirability of stimulating the of useful land.

cannot be ever-estimated, and we land that I have in mind is oc-Canton's Competition.—Because endorse the Chairman's recom- cupied by our Dairy Farm, but it

Almost without exception the captured the motor-boat building. Cotton .-- Nothing can be lost by the removal of the Farm to larger, (e) That pens; and sheds be pro-Smaller Chinese industries com- trade formerly conducted in Hong- experiments being conducted with and for their purpose, better tracts a view to demonstrating the of land in the New Territory, Garages.-For the trade of feasibility of successful cotton. These, Gentlemen, are a few ly moderate house-rent is a first leaps and bounds, and it behoves development of the Colony's

essential. At present accommodation Government to foster this intresources, and Lifeel confident that tion for garages within the City dustry by affording the means for were building sites prepared at limits is prohibitive. It has been supplying the raw material re- the places I have indicated, and Government to appoint a Cattle or pointed out to us that chauffeurs' quired by the trade. The start- more particularly in the Kennedy Farm Inspector, the suggestion wages in Hongkong are maintain- ing of a new Cotton Mill with Town and Yaumati districts, they might be considered for the award ed at a rate disproportionate to Chinese capital is mooted. All would find ready purchasers at of small money prizes to be that ruling in Shanghai. Whether that its promoters desire is the good prices; whereas they will offered for the best sow or hog or local conditions will warrant a ability to obtain cheap cotton, in- remain practically unsaleable if a whole family of pigs in every substantial reduction in these dependent of cotton supplies by the preparation of the sites de-district or a group of villages. wages, the Traffic Sub-Department foreign interests inimical to local volve upon any prospective The Inspector should act as the Some less interesting items are

Land Development.

the authorities in Hongkong to very feurs in driving alone costs \$160, On the other side of the island Shun Tak be encouraged to come and a complete course, including there exists a very large area to the New Territories to carry ment a special European Official Buildings.—Restrictions should, mechanical instruction, cannot be immediately beyond Yaumati and on their industries, that capital with the necessary technical if possible, be relaxed to attract in obtained unless on payment of stretching on both sides of the be advanced to small families to knowledge to give free advice. Shibuilding. - Small Chinese Salt.-It has been demonstrated Mong-kok-tsui, capable of being adviser be engaged to assist in department can render invaluable

effort at re-establishing the match For residential purposes the might be made less burdensome industry in the Colony, and to this south side of our Island has, up on improved lots. end would point out the necessity to now, remained practically a for a sympathetic consideration of dead letter; but in these days of any-application for leases of motor-cars, omnibuses and potenwith Drawing Room at and may lead to driving out of Crown lands as well as building tial tramways, giving rapid and cludes: business of persons presently convenants and restrictions.. In easy access to and from the busiconnection with the match industry ness centres, the day is not far Cleansing.—It will be an advan- we suggest that the Botanical and distant when the many excellent tage if, when the Sanitary Depart- Forestry Department might con- building sites to be obtained on (b) ment carries out its periodical sider the expediency of planting this side of the island will be suitable timber for match wood taken up, and homes where one ing, regard is had to the con- and boxes in connection with its may enjoy the benefit of the southvenience of factories so as to re- afforestation plans in the near ern breezes during the hot summer months will there be estab-Silk.—The value of sericulture lished. At present much of this

may be made easily available by

motor-car assembling and repair- cultivation on the mainland. The suggestions I wish to put forward; ing to be conducted remunerative. hosiery trade is increasing by dealing with the subject of the (f) purchasers,

The memorandum on sericulture

tells us something of Lady Ho Sir Paul Chater outlines Tung's efforts in that connection ed, under Police direction is well schemes for big reclamations at near Sheung Shui. The pamphlet A Kennedy Town and North Point, is excellently illustrated. It is recommended that the natives of ment is asked to attach to the main road up to the village of make a start, that an expert Sir Robert Ho Tung says: This Matches.-We strongly urge the this neighbourhood several acres ton might be used in the New Territories, and that Crown Rent

Pig Breeding.

The Pig Breeding report con-

(a) That profitable pig-breeding sweet potatoes and pea-nuts, they Territories.

That a cross of an English enterprise must, however, be white boar and a Chinese stimulated by Government action black sow is the most desir- and that action might take the able breed.

the pigs. provided.

vided for live stock at those stations receiving such for carriage to Yaumati and Hongkong; and

That freightage on rice-bran be reduced to the minimum possible.

When the time arrives for the adjudicator. This may act as an incentive to improve the breed of pigs in the New Territories. This report is also finely

illustrated. Fruit and Vegetable Growing.

In this connection the Govern-Botanical and Forestry Departespecially in the districts bordering on the British frontier in the New Territory, sugar-cane growing has been greatly stimulated. There can be no doubt that were the farmers in the New Territory to be urged to grow the more remunerative crop in addition to is practicable within the New will eventually reap the benefit of their labour and enterprise. Their

form of material assistance. That ample grazing field pro- In the opinion of the Chinese it motes strength and vigour in is believed that material assist-

ance might be given to the fruit (d) That adequate railway trans- and vegetable gardeners if the port facilities should be railway and forry charges for

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ECONOMIC TRESOURCES OF HONGKONG.

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be reduced.

they represent a considerable time. Labour is plentiful, but to way. the first instance in order that their studies in engineering. opportunity may be given to the The primary disability we ed to the industrious settler be cut and piers should be constructed in the bays for the use of junks and/or ferries.

Mining and Minerals.

arge extent and excellent quality, very favourable. and may one day prove to be of inestimable benefit to the Colony. now being retarded by the absence deposit. . . . Regarding the other that prospecting should be be thoroughly investigated. stimulated whenever and wherever

leludes by recommending: the right to prospect.

Leases be reduced. that the basis on which it is radically altered.

The Committee recommends that the Government engage a geologist of repute to undertake a geological They have proved of inestimable survey of the Colony without value in Canadian waters, and the delay. The area to be examined is small and the investigation will Colony, equally subject to dense not call for the expenditure of foggy weather, should be similarmuch time or money, but the re- ly supplied. The Sub-Committee sults will justify the expenditure from the scientific stand-point expense in connection with Line. A little over 600ft. long.

Shipping and Ship-building. Shipping and Shipbuilding Sub-practicable. Committee is based upon the most

each. | building it states: cent. to their cost. Auxiliaries of elementary suggestions as minerals being procurable in ings. If the Western end of the the Daily Mail. South China, steel works would fairways are deepened, a deep And it is much the same on have to be on a very large scale, water channel would also require land. We do not travel as fast as down into a hollow of smaller launching a 70,000-ton 30-knot Freight rates on timber from to be dredged to Sulphur Channel we did and trains are fewer. In

Borneo to Hongkong have recently in which there is plenty of water; been reduced and timber mer- To increase the harbour accomchants are increasing their plant modation for ships drawing over with a view to a larger output in 30 feet the harbour should be the near future. It has been dredged to a depth to be liereafter proved that in Hongkong we are decided on: (a) from the Northern quite capable of building practic- Fairway to a line drawn East and transporting fruit and vegetables ally any type of merchant ship as West from the Southern entrance to the Hongkong market should cheaply as, or possibly cheaper of Mong Kok Tsui typhoon refuge than any other country, Japan until it meets a line drawn south As to the groups of islands included. To be quite independ through the Fairway Buoys, or (b) lying round Hongkong, however, dent, however, cheap supplies of dredge that part of the harbour little, if any, attention has been pig-iron and coal to run rolling to a suitable depth between a line given, with the consequence that mills are necessary. With a drawn South from the West end they are sparsely populated and guaranteed supply of coal from cf Stone Cutters Island to the

area. To encourage people to maintain efficiency busy yards are The Man-of-War anchorage is a settle on these islands and engage essential. Efficiency has increas- good position for deep draught in agriculture—I use the word ed since the introduction of steel ships, but it would probably be agriculture in its widest sense-ships. In connection with ap-asking too much to suggest rethe Government should be prepar- prentices, a system of technical moving the men-of-war from their ed to grant leases to suitable ap- education would prove of great present anchorage to say, Kowplicants at a peppercorn rental for benefit. A study of the English loon Bay. Piers or Jetties might a period of (say) seven years in language should be combined with with advantage add to the facili-

Fisheries. allotment-holder or farmer to re-labour under at present is that few Reliable information on this coup himself for his initial effort shipping people at Home have any subject has been extremely difin bringing the land under cultiva- real idea of Hongkong's capacity ficult to obtain because only the tion. In certain special cases for shipbuilding. This was par- Chinese themselves could give the where it may be thought advisable, licularly in evidence during the information required, and no something in the nature of finan- war when, with all the crying amount of reasoning will persuade cial assistance—if the working of need for ships it was with the them that we have not at the back an Agricultural Bank is found to greatest difficulty, and only in the of our heads some scheme which be too complex—might be render- latter part of the war, that suf- will ultimately deprive a certain ficient shipbuilding material was class (the fishermen) of their anxious to develop his holding. obtainable to keep the yards fully living. This report is therefore To facilitate the marketing of employed. Since then officials of Lut forward in little detail, and produce, agricultural roads should shipbuilding firms at Home and in the facts and figures cannot be America have inspected the local definitely relied upon, although yards and have been very favour- they were supplied by influential

of the committee dealing with prominently before shipping peo- brought into the Colony varies mining and minerals. In their ple. When the Colonial Office between 17,000 and 20,000 tons per report they mention the discovery were informed, towards the end of annum. Of this amount approof the following in the New Ter- the war, practical results accrued. ximately half is salt and half fresh ritories viz.: Copper, Silver-Lead, The capabilities of Hongkong as water fish. The principal fishing Tin, Wolfram and Iron. A large a shipbuilding centre were also grounds are (1) in the neighbouramount of money has been spent brought strongly before the Home hood of Macao and (2) off the in efforts to develop them. It is Authorities in 1917 when a Hong-goast opposite Swatow, but difto be regretted that developments kong built vessel was docked in ferent species are caught in have not been satisfactory with Liverpool for importion and a different waters. The fresh water ‡ the possible exception of an Iron number of experts were asked to fish come from the Canton River

Harbour Improvements.

encourage it. The report con- The revolving light on Gap Rock tions addressed to the Chinese failing complete abolition, D'Aguilar, the Rambler Shoal and of the Chinese on all sides. Belcher Ridge should be dredged at present calculated be deeper, or remove Belcher Ridge, an unwatched light on the East

end of Lighting Island. Diaphones should be erected. far more crowded waters of this are endeavouring to ascertain the finders which the Government on the Mersey, yet she is only of

expert advice in the Colony, and is essential. All parts of the har- Then we were building 30.000 and also upon facts supplied by the bour which may be navigated by 40,000 tonners and thinking of Captains of various ocean-going large steamers, and which have ships up to 60,000 tons. vessels. With reference to Ship-lonly a depth of 41/2 fathoms should Nor is the new Cunarder to be be increased to the 35 feet mark. a fast ship. She will steam some from London to Brighton in 60 on the past, slips back into lesser All supplies of materials, such There should be more than one knots below 20, whereas before as steel plates, sections, billets for deep drafted fairway in the har-the war a liner had to do over 20 forgings, pig ifon for castings, bour in preparation for larger knots before we put her in the exetc., are imported. The freight on ships, but it is futile to put for press class. materials adds at least 10 per ward, anything but the most a special nature are affected in dredging until we know what form the same way. An important fac- the new defences of the Colony put into the water this year. tor in the absolute determination are to take and the alterations to as to whether shipbuilding in tides and currents which they may Hongkong is ever to be a progressentail. Suggestions as to dredge after the armistice. sive industry is the production of ing are: Deepen the water off iron and steel in China. If this Kowloon Point; dredge the ever eventuates. Hongkong as a Western end of the Northern and we did six or seven years ago, shipbuilding centre will be well Central Fairways to a suitable and it looks as if we shall do so

practically useless, though one of nearby provinces in China, the Fairway buoys and a line drawn them-Lantao-is even larger than question of the establishment of South from White Pt. Stone Cut-Hongkong itself, and collectively rolling mills is purely a matter of ters Island to the Northern Fair-

ties for handling of cargo.

ably impressed. The possibilities Chinese who themselves found of getting ships built and repaired considerable difficulty in collecting Sir C. P. Chater was chairman in Hongkong should be kept very data. Briefly, the amount of fish Ore deposit. This deposit is of express their views, which were and its tributaries. Many means are employed for catching fish, I mainly stake, and hanging nets Local experience is quite suf-fished from the shore, and many Its exploitation has been and is ficient to enable us to indicate the primitive methods are also adoptposition in which new buoys and ed for catching fish such as of a suitable coke-making coal lights might be placed; also to "spearing." The fishing fleets are indicate where fog signals, or interfered with vary considerably minerals, the fact that previous diaphones, should be made use of, by storms, but generally speaking attempts at development have not Granted that the harbour is our it takes from two to three days to been encouraging does not neces- principal asket, it is maintained get to the fishing grounds off sarily postulate the absence of that we require expert advice and Swatow and about one day to workable deposits. On the con- properly constituted Port Authori- those off Swatow and about one trary, the knowledge of the ties. There is already a tendency day to those off Macao. Fish existence of so many minerals at other places in China (Dalny, caught in the immediate neighprompts the belief that vigorous, Tsingtau and Shanghai) to lay out bourhood of Hongkong generally ntelligent and systematic pro-scientifically constructed harbours, come in to the local markets. specting might reveal ore occur-and we are convinced that in Most of the catch in the more rences of economic value. Such view of possible developments it aistant waters is salted down and being the case, it appears to us is necessary that the maker should also consumed on the Island, only a small amount being exported. The improvements recommend- There appears to be no value in possible. The Committee recom- ed include an occulting red or oysters apart from human (Chin-

mends amendment of the Mining green unwatched light, visible ese) consumption or for fertilis-Ordinances of the Colony which, from 5 to 10 miles on the Tathong ing purposes. Mr. John Johnstone, as at present constituted, tend to Rocks in the East Entrance to chairman of the Fisheries Sub-Comhinder prospecting rather than to facilitate navigation at night. mittee attaches copies of the quesconverted into a group flash, there-this subject and their replies (1). That no charge be made for by being visible in thick weather thereto, and concludes by remindat greater distance, an unwatched ing the Government that a private (2). That the rental on Mining light on an iron triped on Hong- company to operate steam trawlers kong Chow Island, visible at 12-15 in these waters a few years ago (3). That the payment of Royalty miles, a lighted buoy on Bokhara failed minerably owing to the on ore mined be abolished, or, Rocks for navigation around Cape opposition it met with at the hands

> AN AGE OF SMALLER DOINGS.

How War has Lowered our Powers.

A new steamer is to be launchat Birkenhead for the Cunard Diaphones, also wireless position she is the largest ship ever built The report compiled by the have stated have been found im- 21,000 tons, and thus small when measured by the standard that Dredging on a substantial scale had been reached before the war.

Yet this 21,000 ton liner to be Haunched at Birkenhead is one of the largest that we shall have There is no talk of new Mauretanias, Aquitanias, Olympics and Imperators, even now, two years

So on the sea we steam more slowly and in smaller ships than established. In the event of depth and lay down heavier moor- for many years to come, states

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novels because of the lack of Will this present dark age run a paper. There are fewer matches | course of centuries? It is hardly in the box. The restaurant cup likely. History is the one thing of coffee, though dearer, no that has not slowed down and a inger brims.

some parts of Europe railways we have only about two-thirds of have gone all to pieces, and even our ability to do the big things

one express run that is equal to This is a dark age, then, in the fastest before the war-that which men, instead of improving lendeavour. Whether he likes it

Novelists are writing shorter passed before a renaissance came. fe w years make an age nowadays. So the tale runs. Everything is | Maybe man will soon be busy. below its biggest. We have come | vigorous, bustling again, and to an age when man has passed a full of the will to beat his prosummit of achievement and come vious best, and we shall he doings. As the economist tells us Cunarder in 1930.

BOOSTING HONGKONG.

Tourist Committee's Proposals.

The report of the Tourist Sub-Committee of the Economic Resources Committee (which has just been circulated to the local of Lord Milner's special mission press for perusual) is full of very to Egypt holding that the governinteresting reading. The report ment of that country should be is signed by the late Mr. D. K. restored to a "government of Moss and begins by saying that Egypt by the Egyptians," recomat the very first meeting of the mends that the relations of Great Economic Resources Committee Britain and Egypt be put on the it was felt that the Colony was "satisfactory and enduring basis capable of much development of a treaty establishing the from a tourist standpoint.

and suggestions before the of Britain." Government the sub-committee There is nothing new, the restates :- "It is obvious that with port states, in the recognition of our natural beauties, assisted by Egyptian independence by Great the Government and private Britain. Throughout our ocenterprise, we should be able to cupation we have most carefully compete with Japan, and attract respected the theory that Egyot visitors from all parts of the was a national unit under the globe. For years past there has suzerainty of the Sultan of been a tendency for visitors to Turkey, and when we abolished stay here just long enough to the Turkish suzerainty we allow of a visit to Canton and liberately chose to proclaim a then rush away. A different Protectorate in preference aspect has been put on matters annexing Egypt or making her in recent years by the advent of part of the British E npire. the motor car, the building of We have constantly renewed new roads, the opening of our promise of self-government Repulse Bay Hotel, the develop- for Egypt. We are of opinion ment of Fanling with its golf that the fulfilment of this promise the Company. attraction and so on. Much more cannot be postponed. could be done, however, and the following suggestions, are made that end."

development from a tourist to suppress its more violent standpoint is closely bound up manifestations, the government of with, and to a great extent the country in the teeth of a hindered by; the existing very hostile people who charge us with pressing problems:-1, the breach faith, must be a difficult; resumption of military and naval and distasteful task alike to those ground; 2, the housing problem; who take part in it and British order to cope with numerous 3, the rebuilding of the City Hall; people who are responsible for it. applications received for garage 4, the opening up of building But there are formidable diffic- space, we have, as from the 1st sites at the Peak and outlying ulties in the way of any sudden April, 1921, acquired the business parts of the island; 5, better or complete transfer of all the and premises of the RUSSELL connection between Hongkong powers of government to Egyptian STREET GARAGE. and Kowloon. It is explained hands. There are essential British word "tourist" interests to be upheld. is generally a depressing one.

and promenade gardens, better Empire. better lighting of streets, facili- ween us and the Egyptians ties for refreshments at places should secure the special position golf links, better opportunites to for the protection of our Imperial sent one is described as being in of the British Empire. a "disgraceful state"), a public art gallery, more interesting and l up-to-date public gardens, a aspect of the question, the report pleasure air service, public show state that the Capitulations are fountains, and opportunities for the greatest of all the disabilities No. 5 Queen's Road Contral and

fishing. of local places of interest which direct taxation other than the accordingly lapse. might be "boosted", and there land and house tax cripple the NANYO YUSEN KAISHA, LTD. are lengthy suggestions with Government in raising revenue. regard to a West End Park. public bathing beaches, facilities for picnics, improved ferry service only expect to succeed in inducwhich can carry wheeled traffic ing the Powers to part with their as well as passengers, night present privileges if she were in scavenging and refuse collection, a position to assure them that improved ricksha service, more solvency would be maintained. hotels, steady road development, the removal of the gaol and it is necessary that any treaty public mortuaries to a more outlying district, and the official Great Britain to intervene in the Daily Express) of the misadvertising of the Colony as an legislation affecting foreigners guided efforts of a highly placed

ideal health resort. terested in the Colony's developput into effect, the result would Such a course must be adopted mical than many small ones (so the China Squadron 1920.) from less favoured localities. In of hopefulness and sympathy. to "600." The forms have arrived conclusion it is perhaps fitting amply repay the outlay.

HOME RULE FOR EGYPT.

ubject To Certain Safeguards.

REPORT OF THE MILNER MISSION.

The report that has been issued independence of Egypt and

In placing recommendations securing the essential interests

FORMIDABLE DIFFICULTIES. The spirit of Egyptian national ism cannot be extinguished, and, The report goes on to state that | though it may always be possible

all classes of visitors. It is ad- munications which pass through and repair work. mitted that the Colony is rather Egyptian territory shall not be Mr. T. R. Parsons will continue a dull place for visitors. The jeopardised either by internal dis- to be in charge of the Russell natural scenic attractions are turbances or foreign aggression, Street Depot. rather difficult of acess; there is that these shall be available in scarcely nothing for visitors to do time of war and for necessary at night; the theatres and pictures purpose in time of peace, that the houses are poor and unattractive; struggle for ascendance in Egypt the streets are badly lighted between rival powers shall not be and the night aspect of the City renewed and, finally, that any | independent Egypt shall not pur-Among the wants expressed are sue a foreign policy hostile or of a Municipal Band prejudical to that of the British

theatres and picture houses. Any treaty entered into bet- established its own Branch Office like Castle Peak and Big Wave of the British Representative in Agents. Bay, native pleasure gardens and Egypt, enable us to maintain a places of amusement, a municipal force within Egyptain territory inspect missionary establish communications, and take ad- Hongkong, 1st April, 1921. ments, a permanent trade exhibit equate security that Egyptian tion, a better Museum (the pre- policy shall be in line with that

THE FINANCIAL ASPECT. With regard to the financial

The Capitulations should be removed, but Great Britain could

In order to achieve this object should provide for the right of story (says "Beachcomber" in and to exercise a certain measure official in Whitehall to carry out The report is a lengthy one of of control over those branches of the Cabinet's instructions that six pages and a careful perusal the Administration which most economies must be effected in the can be recommended to all in- directly affect foreign interests. | use of stationery. A requisition

ment. It states that "if only one hold that the government of before him for signature, and the half of the recommedations and Egypt should be restored to a great man, thinking that one suggestion in these notes were government of Egypthy Egyptians. large order would be more econobe a profitable influx of visitors whole-heartedly and in a spirit the story goes), altered the "6"

We strongly advise His -a supply sufficient to meet ell to add that, like everything else, Majesty's Government, the report demands for the next 500 years. the main schemes suggested concludes to enter, without undue necessitate a certain amount of delay, into negotiations with the expenditure to finance them. But Egyptian Government for the A Licence to operate a coal it goes without saying that money conclusion of a treaty on the mine in the White Horse Hill wisely spent in this direction lines of the report. It would district, near Wuhu, has been would bear much fruit, directly in our opinion be a great obtained by a capitalist of that and indirectly, and in a few years misfortune if the present section. The total mining area lopportunity were lost.

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B. L. FROST, Hon. Secretary.

HONGKONG SCHOOL ATHLETIC SPORTS 1921.

The Annual Sports in connection with the Hongkong Schools will be held on Friday, April 22nd on the Race Course, commencing at 1.30 p.m.

The Registrar of the University will distribute the trophies. Entries must be made on or

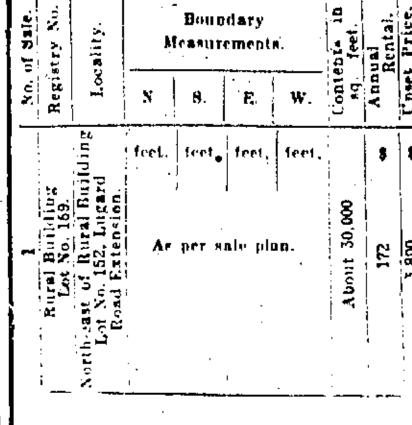
> A. J. S. STEARN, Hon. Secretary.

NOTICE.

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Particulars and Conditions of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on Monday, the 11th day of April, 1921, Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Lugard Road Extension in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor Auctioneers. of His Majesty the King for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.



NOTICE.

Particulars and Conditions of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on Monday. the 11th day of April, 1921, Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Land at Kowloon in Colony of Hongkong, for term of 75 years, with the Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor

further term of 75 years. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT Roundary Measurements 3

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NOTICE.

The General Officer Command ing hopes that all Britons who served in the War, and who are now in Civil life in Hongkong. will meet in his office a VICTORIA BARRACKS at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, 15th April, 1921 to consider a matter of common interest.

HONGKONG BOXING ASSOCIATION.

LAST TOURNAMENT of the SEASON

Saturday 16th April,

THE MING YUEN GARDENS at 9 pm.

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> authorised to register a Company Limited by guarantee not exceeding \$100 per member, on the terms of the Memorandum and Articles of Association which will be submitted to the meeting. 3. That the committee be

authorised to assign and hand over to the new Company, when registered, all the assets of the Building, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Should the proposed resolutions Wyndham Street, 1st Floor. be passed at this meeting a subsequent confirmatory meeting will be called. llow, within easy reach of town,

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By order of the Committee L. S. GREENHILL, Hon. Secretary.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA.

Hongkong, 6th April, 1921.

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"ANDES MARU" having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon: where delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are landed. Goods not cleared by the 8th inst., will be subject to rent,

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will be effected. send in their Bills of Lading for countersignatures immediately. OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA, Y. YASUDA.

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Mr. Gordon Selfridge has rented from Lord Lansdowne his famous Mayfair home, known as Lansdowne House, which has been bound up with English history ever since it was built. 159 years ago. The lease includes manuscripts collected by the the use of the famous furniture and pictures.

residence at the beginning of chasers. May. His present residence is in in Arlington-street.

This is not the first time that room are famous pictures. an American family has "kept The present Lord Astor's father late Conception" of Murillo. at one time leased it for several

time to time settled down amidst the art treasures which decorate chased by Lucien Bonaparte, who the beautifully-planned Adam rooms include Lord Rosebery and Lord Nunburnholme.

Lansdowne House is the great | collection. mansion in Berkeley-square, the grounds of which back on those of Devonshire House in Piccadil- cluster round the house now to ly, from which they are separated become Mr. Selfridge's home are by the little right of way called as dazzling as its art treasures. Lansdowne-passage.

Robert Adam built the house, songs of Ireland new life, was a in the first place for the Earl of Bute, a Premier of George III.'s of the third marquis. reign. Lord Bute was unfortunate with his building. The sparkling gems of wit to the populace accused him of building merry parties. Macaulay was to himself a mansion out of the be met there, Mme. de Stael spoils of political jobbery.

Lord Shelburne, an ancestor of the Lansdowne family, who has been the scene of many conbought the unfinished structure, ferences amongst the leaders of did not fare much better. He as the Unionist party. Premier was responsible for the Peace of Versailles in 1783, and a popular grumble of the time was that, whereas the mansion had been bought by one Peace, it had been paid for by another.

TREASURES. OF ART. Lord Shelburne, afterwards the Office will issue stamp to com-

of classic art for him in Italy.

Much of this sculpture graces to-day the magnificent sculpture gallery, which was formed by enlarging the library, originally designed by Adam.

Luckily for British learning. the British Museum became possessed of many of the priceless first Lord Lansdowne, and dispersed by his son. Pictures and Mr. Selfridge will take up books went to hundreds of pur-

Later owners of Lansdowne

There are four or five paintings house" in Lansdowne House, by Velasquez, and an "Immacu-Domenichino's picture of St Cecilia, which has found a Other tenants who have from resting-place there, has quite a history of its own. It was pur-Etrucia. It came to Lansdowne

> GREAT MEMORIES. Memories of great men which Tom Moore, who gave the

Sydney Smith contributed his

talked and posed there.

25TH ANNIVERSASY

OF CHINESE POSTAL ADMINISTRATION.

The 25th March being the 25th anniversary of the Chinese Postal Administration, the Chinese Post Marquis of Lansdowne, got to- memorate the event.

The Transport Workers conference to-day decided to support the miners and immediately to negotiate with the railwaymen and miners with a view to Triple Alliance action.

It is officially announced that Mr. Lloyd George has written to the President of the Mining Association and the Secretary of the Miners' Federation asking them to resume negotiations,

It is announced that Army leave in the United Kingdom has been stopped.

Wigan dismissing their claims, which were regarded as test cases, in the appeal on behalf o' miners.

19th Apr. Genoa, M'lles, L'pool & G'gow | The conflicts between police and strikers developed at midnight into 7th May. Genoa, M'lles, L'pool & G'gow | a pitched oattle. There were many casualties. The strikers dislocated street lighting putting the town into darkness.

of the Government and mineowners.

MESOPOTAMIAN OIL FIELDS.

London, April 6. Lord Curzon's reply to the United States Note regarding the Mesopotamian oilfields cabled on the 26th November last is published in a whitepaper. It maintains the validity of the nights acquired by the British Government because before the war, the Turkish Government granted the lease of cilfields in the Mosul and Baghdad vilayets to the Turkish Petroleum Company, the capital whereof was Anglo-German. The German interests liquidated during the war are now allotted to the French Government in return for facilities whereby oil is enabled to reach the Mediterranean States. There was no intention through the Anglo-French agreement of discriminating against Americans in other materials. He contends that the British Group should not be deprived of the fruits of their enterprise on account of the war without which they would long since have been working the oilfields.

Lord Curzon's reply emphasises the fact that the Anglo-French agreement is as valid as the Standard Oil Company's concessions in gether a wonderful collection of Palestine. It adapted pre-war arrangements to existing conditions. treasures for the embellishment The British Government did not act in any selfish monopolistic spirit, of his house. In particular, he but consulted the best interests of the future Arab State which would employed a Scottish painter, not be precluded from enjoying the full benefit of ownership. Ir Gavin Hamilton, to acquire relics prescribing the conditions whereon the oilfields will be developed Lord Curzon concludes by expressing the view that American soil produces 70 per cent. of the world's oil and an additional 12 per cent is controlled by American interests in adjoining territories. It was not easy therefore, to justify the United States Government's contention that American control should be extended to the mandated territories. Experience suggests another state who obtained valid concessions while developing oil in the Philippines confined to Americans and the United States cancelled all oil concessions to British subjects Hayti and Costa Rica.

GREEK SET-BACK IN ANATOLIA.

London, April 6. Independent authoritative information received in London from leffect that a clique of prominent Portman-square, and he formerly House have filled in the gaps. In Anatolia indicates that, while Turkish figures of the Greek losses are Los Angeles and local steamship leased Lord Yarborough's house the drawing-room, the library, exaggerated, the Greeks suffered a severe setback being compell officials are endeavouring to the sitting-room, and the ante- ed to retire to the original line; but Turks apparently did not follow. secure three of the "535" type of It is believed that the Greeks have a sufficient force to hold up the United States Shipping Board Turks if they follow and the Allied forces in the Straits are not regarded as imperilled.

EXIT KARL!

Vienna, April 6.

Karl is returning to Switzerland and arrived at the Austrian sold it again to the Queen of frontier station of Fehruing at noon yesterday. He was cheered en route. The Hungarians hooted the Austrian railwaymen. The latter's House by way of the Lucca attitude became worse as the journey proceeded till the train was stopped at Frohnleiten, Styria, owing to threats on the part of workers at the next town, Bruck.

SPITZBERGEN WEALTH.

London, April 6. A Dutch Spitzbergen Company, capitalised at seven million welcome visitor there in the time guilders, has formed to exploit the coalfield and other minerals of Spitzbergen.

TRANS-SIBERIAN REOPENING.

London, April 6. The London Post Office announces the acceptance of mails for In our day Lansdowne House Russia (Europe and Asia) and Vladivostock via Moscow.

STRIKES IN INDIA.

Calcutta, April 6. · 通行第二至 「第7章」 Ten thousand struck at the jute mills in the Howrah district.

THE CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP.

Havana, April 6. The eighth chess match was drawn, in thirty moves.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE INDUSTRIAL FERMENT.

London, April 6.

The miners' hope of getting unemployment dole has been dashed to earth by the courts of referees in Coalville, Pontypridd and

It is noticed that all racing this week has been abandoned. The undermanager refused to cease working the pumps at Cowdenheath near Dunfermline. He was captured and severely mauled by a mob of strikers and eventually rescued by a large force of police.

The Miners Federation have decided to meet the representatives

LAST OF "ENGLAND'S WOODEN

Contract

WALLS." wooden walls, the Challenger, has

SHIP TURNS TURTLE. Wrecked off Beachy Head, the Cardiff steamer Lockwell turned turtle, and the crew clung to the bottom for several hours before

T.K.K. PRIVILEGE EXPIRES. American Intercoastal Navigation been permitted to carry passengers between San Francisco and Honolulu. But the Shinyo Maru, which arrived at Honolulu on March 2, is the last privileged

PROPOSED U.S. LINE TO THE EAST. Persistent reports are in circullation in San Francisco to the passenger liners to establish a direct-service between Los Angeles, Honolulu and the Far

- HAMBURG-AMERICA LINE. Two steerage passener liners which the Hamburg-America Line expects to put in service on the route from New York to Hamburg in the spring will be driven by Diesel submarine engines, states a message from New York. With the Victoria Luise, the three steamers will ply on the North Atlantic under

JAPANESE SEAMEN AND THE

Bill, it is reported, be laid as a motion before the Diet. The Bill means to propose to establish polls at Japanese Embassies or consulates abroad on behalf of seamen who are qualified to vote. The measure appears, however to have been shelved.

NEW MATERIAL FOR INTERNAL COMBUSTION ENGINES.

The German paper Stakl and Eissen contains a description of a Panama Canal, the same as those new steel' which is said to be via Suez Canal, in order to meet eminently suitable for the constru- the competition of foreign shipction of valves for internal com- ping.

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SHIPPING NEWS.

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they were able to reach the shore.

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Telegrams "SEYBOURNE."

A Tokyo message says: The bustion engines. The composition Seamen's Society has been for of the steel is given as follows:some time endeavouring to secure | .33°C., .46 Mn., .45 Si., .03 S., .075 an approval for a Bill with regard | P., and 11.02 Cr. The best results to the voting of seamen, and the in hardening this material are obtained by heating it to 1,180 deg, C., and cooling in oil. U.S. COMPETITION IN THE SUEZ

CANAL.

The Atlantic Gulf and Pacific Steamship Co. of Portland (Ore.) announces the decision of the Trans-Pacific Lines to make the rates between the Far East and New York and New Orleans, via Pacific Coast ports and the

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 13th inst. will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 20th April, or they will not be

recognised. All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 13th inst. at.

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HONGKONG, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1921.

A CHINESE KETTLE OF FISH.

Here in Hongkong it is often task enough to follow the ramifications of Chinese politics as they affect the South, without keeping tally of the perpetual feuds farther away. law that the pupil shall enter a Recent events in Mongolia, however, present such a co-educational school after she spectacle of wheels within wheels as to invite a few words, | reaches the age of fourteen rather | Before the world war Mongolia, at the instigation of Russia, started upon an independence movement, resulting eventually in the agreement of 1915, whereby, while China's student shall not bind her feet, suzerainty was acknowledged, full autonomy was conferred has the contrary effect of surupon Outer Mongolia, the Inner area remaining under prising by the implied reactionary China's jurisdiction as previously. In 1919, presumably in consequence of the unsettled conditions, Outer Mongolia entered upon a rapprochement with China, who stationed enjoyed by her sisters in other a garrison at the capital, Urga. Probably there were other countries. grievances; it seems, at any rate, that the garrison robbed, slaughtered, and ravished. The sequel was that in February a Mongolian force (Mongolian bandits some] accounts say, but the distinction between soldiery and adopting an increasingly severe Baileys' Yard at Tokowan, and banditti is not very clearly drawn in those regions), with of the crews of British vessels and revolvers and forced them to some "White" Russians, fell upon Urga and put the deserting in United States ports. surrender thier takings, which, garrison, except a section which got away just in time, to In one recent case the offender with the value of a purse, are the sword. This was the first act in the drama or tragedy, was ordered to forfeit the wages said to amount to \$3.30.

The Mongolians appear to have considered their object deserted, to pay the wages paid pretty well accomplished, not wishing for further conquests to his substitute, to bear the costs so long as their complete autonomy was respected, and being, of the action and to pay a fine of answers received in fact, desirous of developing trade relations with China. £5. In another case the Liver- Economic Resources Committee Stimulated, however, by their Russian allies, and provided, pool magistrates subjected the to the question:—"From what it is said; with Japanese ammunition, the combined forces of some of them pushed on and captured other towns with measures for dealing with this maker and a bowl-maker, both of little opposition, even threatening Kalgan on the road to problem. The expense and whom carry on their trade at Peking. The moving spirit among the "White" Russians trouble entailed by desertione Taipo, facetiously informed the is the adventurer, Baron Ungern, with Simianovists, render the matter decidedly Committee that their raw Kappellites and others in the offing, or even in co-operation Britain's enormous maritime mountains." one day and collision the next. A Tibetan wing seems also interests, it is well to learn to have participated in the capture of Urga, and to have that every effort is now made to effected the release from his Chinese guards of the Hutuktu keep track of any British deserter, (or Living Buddha), who, a little slow in getting clear and to bring him to justice the after the main purpose had been accomplished, was said to the United Kingdom. have fallen into the custody of the Mongols' Russian allies. A later report says that the Hutuktu is all right, and that Inter-Port Cricket.

preparations for his coronation are being made. At first the authorities at Peking displayed no great next month has not been quite Harbour. One was rescued but concern, but waited for Marshal Chang Tso-lin, the completed owing to several pro- the other was not seen after the Manchurian War Lord, to explain why things had gone minent players being unable to accident, it being presumed that amiss. Since then reports have varied from day to day. a heavy handicap—a Hongkong Now Chang is devising means for recovering Urga; next team minus the redoubtable smiter (say the reports) he has been conspiring all the time with suggests Hamlet without the Mongols, Japanese, and Russians (White or Red or White Prince. Another robust hitter in and Red); then he and his coadjutors have got four Major Edwards is likewise unable divisions ready to start, and again that they will not start "Captain" Hancock. R. L. until Peking sends more money-of which Peking, Wodehouse, who played in the pleading poverty, promises a part. Following comes an triangular tournament, and F. J. alternation of messages that Chang is coming to the capital Ling are others to whom the to report personally, and that he is not coming, interspersed trundling department will suffer with which are hints that throughout the astute Tuchun an important loss through the has been playing for a restoration of the monarchy (either absence of R. E. O. Bird, whose on behalf of the young ex-Emperor or on his own account), intrigueing deliveries credited which brings forth a denial that he is doing anything of him with the hat-trick against well, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3. the sort. Arrives next a report that Chang has nominated standing these drawbacks, an exceptain Tuchun to lead the relief force and still a further cellent, though not representation.

Shanghai in November. Notwith-standing these drawbacks, an exceptance of the cellent, though not representation.

Men's Handicap Doubles: G. report that certain other Tuchuns don't agree with the tive, combination is being assem. Miskin and E. G. Grimble walk appointment, so that nothing is done. Finally (that is, as bled. Ten of the places have been over, their opponents, T. E. Winfar as the reports so far received go), Chang starts to filled so far, half of them by Service cricketers—four from the Army, while Lieut. Franks, R.N., Mixed Doubles Handicap: Lieut. enjoyment of some birthday junketings just when Peking, will again be the man behind the Colonel Nicholson and Mrs. Gomalarmed perhaps by the threat to the comparatively near sticks. The Civil Service crick- pertz beat Major J. R. and Mrs. post of Kalgan, appears really desirous of taking definite eter, E. B. Reed, who was reserve Lloyd, 6-1, 6-3. measures. Other features in the picture are that China is for the triangular tournament, advised to make common cause with the Communist Republic at Chita (Red Russians) in order to stem the invas- closed fully entitles him. Capt. that Kowloon has a represention, and yet again that the Japanese, stated to be favour- Davies, the indefatigable speed ative in that excellent batsman ing China's adversaries, are also conferring with the Red merchant, will again be a leading C. S. Stapleton. The Colony beat Russians of Chita. A puzzle for spare moments offers tself if any one likes to work out the precise relations of being F. C. de Rome. Lieut. Col. when the winning stroke was the different parties. Just now China seems to be enjoying Bowen is a fine bat on his day, scored, "It's just as well that we fety from further aggression because of the number and ariety of her antagonists, with their different interests to Bagnall, may make a handy score. Ergo our representatives will

econcile, rather than through her own costly military.

NOTES & COMMENTS.

The Chinese Girl Student.

message comes along to intimate PERTINENT.—Broome. that that social phenomenon in Chinese life, the New Woman, has made her appearance. From these one gets the impression that the dined at the R. A. Mess on movement is restricted to a Tuesday night. coterie. A notification just issued by the Ministry of Education at Peking, however, suggests that modern ideas are spreading Colombo is shortly returning Chu-pak, and its report is as preferential tariff of duties in of China. Many girls' schools are springing up all over the country, it is stated, and as there Egremont Castle is reported by are" numerous girl students who the master to have disappeared are leading lives which are tool at sea on the 3rd instant. free as compared with their sisters," the Ministry has laid down five laws. The first is that did not know that the Chinese with the help of the Police. maiden was addicted. On aesthetic grounds the edict is rather to be welcomed, though hygienic reasons or considerations of comfort might warrant bobbed hair in the southern regions.

Then she must not "engage in free marriage "most once as a very game on Free Trade it will not continue to enjoy a greater measure of prosperity in the future than it has in the past. We would free marriage "most once. Evans is there is no reason to believe that on Free Trade it will not continue to enjoy a greater measure of prosperity in the future than it has in the past. We would in possession of a revolver with • rather to be welcomed, though hair in the southern regions. \$50 at the Police Court for being societies and schools by hiring hesitate to commit ourselves on a Then she must not "engage in in possession of a revolver with- craft of all kinds for the season or policy that would subvert the sent of her parents-which is surely desirable if, as would appear from another of the laws, the edict applies to pupils under fourteen. Curious reading is provided by one of the laws which ordains that a pupil "shall not band herself with other girl students to go out and waste time on the streets," which suggests that the feminine portion of Young China is getting tired of the traditional seclusion. The surprises by its progressiveness on the part of the Ministry. The remaining law, that the girl

Seaman Deserters.

tendency on the girls' part. Still

the signs are that Miss China

wants a share of the independence

first time he again sets foot in

accept. Pearce's absence will be he was drowned. to make the journey, as also is! gets a place, to which his fine bowling during the season just member of the attack, another Shanghai in the autumn, but, as ing an area above high water mark, useful performer with the ball one of the home players remarked a bamboo pier, a diving platform, and the golfing cricketer, Major haven't another fifty to get."

DAY BY DAY.

A WISE MAN IS NOT IN Every now and again a casual QUISITIVE ABOUT THINGS IM-

His Excellency the Governor

We understand that H.M.S.

The chief fireman of the s.s.

A fire took place at a matched no girl shall cut her hair short—| at Cheung Chau yesterday. It was propensity to which we extinguished by the villagers,

labour has been recruited for the and North Point. most part from Canton and the interior of Kwangtung, the reason lamations for industrial purposes

The Bishop of Victoria will be to be held at Hankow; also meetings of the Church Missionary Island of Hongkong Society Advisory Council and of Kowloon. the China Continuation Committee at Shanghai.

Three men last night engaged rickshas at Yaumati to proceed along the Kowloon City Road. They revealed their intentions, Magistrates at Home are when in a secluded spot behind

Humour was introduced in two

A quarrel over some trivial matter split the coolies loading rice aboard the steamer Mausang yesterday into two gangs. The quarrel was renewed when they landed at the Wing Lok Wharf. The team to visit Shanghai ing accidentally pushed into the

LAWN TENNIS.

H.K.C.C. Tournament.

Open Championship Doubles: B. Penman and A. D. Humphreys beat Major C. Willson and Forster, 6-3, 6-4, 0-6, 6-8, 6-2. Club Championship: Capt. P. Havelock-Davies beat G. M. Dod-

Farthing is an energetic all-need to be right at the top of rounder, and it is pleasant to note | their form next month.

SEA BATHING.

Facilities in Hongkong and Kowloon.

mittee on the provision of Resources Committee. facilities for sea-bathing in the Colony. The Committee was composed of the Hon. Mr. Claud

were as follows:-

(1.) The feasibility of providing of "Protection versus Free (b.) Kowloon,

by the trip at a small cost per freedom of this port, realising as head. There are, however, many we do the danger of erecting a who are unable to make use of protective barrier when friendly It is recorded in the report of any of these facilities and they neighbouring ports are operated Economic Resources Committee have hitherto depended on using on Free Trade principles. that for the knitting industry, the beaches at Kennedy Town

In view of the fact that recgiven being that "their (the threaten in the near future to the ferries on the west of the Jones (Ambrose). labourers') wages are lower and remove the beaches hitherto used harbour, has offered to provide a we have had to consider how launch to carry bathers between they can be replaced, and in the pier suggested and Stonecutdoing so we have adopted as a ter's Island and back at a low shire (Titania). maximum figure for the cost of fare, the exact amount of which absent from the Colony from 7th transport to, and use of, a bathing has not yet been fixed. April until about 10th May beach the sum of 40 cents per launch would leave Jordan Road During his absence he will attend head. With this limit we find about 4.45 p.m. and 5.45 p.m. the trienpial General Synod of that it is feasible to provide every afternoon, and return from petition at Weihaiwei in 1920) public facilities for sea-bathing Stonecutter's about 5.15 p.m., 6.15 and A. B. Bollard (Hawkins). both for the residents of the p.m. and 7 p.m. No other launches

> recommend that the Government By this means provision would be should undertake the preparation made for about 300 bathers and upkeep for public bathing of a day. two places in Victoria:---

Marine Lot 321, the premises to be supplemented. of the Hongkong Electric Company. We are advised that this beach can be detide. It is proposed to making suggestions. depth of 30 feet from the existing road channel by means of a pitched rubble, the sea-ward line being built to a level of ten feet above Ordnance Datum. The reclaimed area would be surfaced in lime! and cement concrete and matched accommodation would be erected on it, and a fresh water shower bath. ary of Marine Lot 321 and the bath area enclosed by a and fitted with a splash board to prevent oil being thrown over into the bathing area by the motion of the water. The boom will also provide a safeguard against accident.

(b.) The second place is at Ken. nedy Town. For the present year and possibly for a few years hence the portion of beach hitherto used will be available, and we do not recommend any change in the arrangements existing. It is, however, possible that a reclamation of a moderate length may be constructed in the near future, which will include the whole or a part' of the beach now in use. In that case we recommend that a portion of beach more to the westward be developed in much tee same manner as the beach dealt with under

For residents of Kowloon well have been able to arrange with the Naval and Military Authorities for a portion of the beach on the north side of Stonecutter's Island to be reserved. recommend the construction by the Government of a fence enclosmatshed dressing-rooms, and matshed for refreshments. We also recommend the contraction of a short bamboo pier at the end Kau-Lung Sze-Yeuk Kai Fong bed. By-Byee.

PORT OF HONGKONG.

Free Trade Considered

There was laid on the table at The question of Protection v. the Legislative Council meeting Free Trade in Hongkong is raised to-day, the report of the Com- in the report of the Economic

In reply to the question: "Can you offer any suggestions in order Severn, the Hon. Mr. H. E. it is recorded that one foreignto further develop your business?" British possessions in order to en-We have considered the able us to compete favourably questions referred to us, which with Manila factories." The Committee states :- The question |

of :- (a.) the Island of Hongkong, ourselves to any definite pro-(2.) The possibility of supply- rather leave well alone, confident He was Light in the conviction that as the Champion of

Government beach and In the Island of Hongkong we cents be charged for each bather. recommend that a sum of ten (Titania).

The cost to the Government of (a.) The first place is a beach providing the bathing facilities is 230 feet in length lying estimated to amount to about between Marine Lot 290, the \$8,000. A sum of \$2,700 is pro-

to be available for bathing at Department in the preparation

BOXING.

The Next Tournament.

This morning, in the Hongkong Telegraph offices, articles were signed by the contestants in the main event of the next tournament under the auspices of the Hongkong Association, which is to be held at the Ming Yuen Gardens on Saturday, the 16th The principal event is to be a

15-round fight for the Heavyweight Championship of the Colony, between Pte. Wilkins, R.M.L.I. (H.M.3. Hawkins), who is the Heavyweight Champion of the China Fleet, and A. B. adequate public facilities for Trade" is a highly academical ("Peggy") Evans, also of H.M.S. sea-bathing for the residents one and we hesitate to commit Hawkins. This will be Wilkins' first fight in Hongkong, but nouncement thereon. We would he comes with a fine record. ing cheap and easy means of foundation of Hongkong's pros- erranean in 1916 and in 36 fights transport to the public in connection or mongkong s prost has only lost once. Evans is lian Navy some time back, being knocked out in the last round. Locally he has twice beaten Seaman Hewlitt and at the February tournament he won over P.O.

> The other events will be as follows:-

Six-round Middleweight contest between Stoker McDonald Ferry Company which operates (Titania) and Leading Stoker

> Six-round Featherweight contest between Leading Seaman Burns (Alacrity) and A.B. Derby-

> Six-round Welterweight contest between Stoker Skinner (winner of the Novices Com-

Six-round Lightweight contest and should be allowed to use the between Pte. Richards (Hawwe kins) and

BANDMAN SEASON.

There was again a large premises of the Royal Hong- vided in the Estimates for the last night, when the Bandman audience at the Theatre Royal kong Yacht Club, and current year, and this would have Opera Company presented "Tails Up." It was quite an amusing We desire to record our ap. piece, and those present spent a preciation of the assistance most happy evening. To-night veloped satisfactorily so as Carpenter of the Public Works which has had a big run at Home.

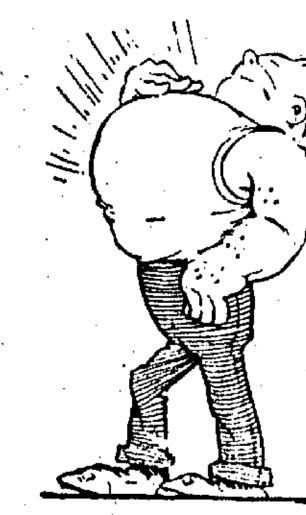
We understand that the Comof plans and estimates, and in pany's season here will end on the 11th instant.

Between Ourselves

By Robt. MacWhirter.

A word for the kiddies to-night, Sky eh? Oh, all right, but mind ye, I was'na brought up on the Montessori system. A thick pointer and the Primer were my earliest accessories in the way of starting me off on the rough and jagged path of knowledge. There bamboo pier with diving was no Plasticine for pet pupils in those days. And mind ye, I places would be constructed don't think we were ony the worse off, when all is said and

Now attention, children. Willie you wipe your nose and stop scraping your feet on the bar of the chair. Jessie, keep your hardwood boom of suitable hands quiet—the pink bow is still in your hair and no likely to fall depth to prevent floating off for a while. Now look at this nice picture and repeat slowly



THIS IS A MAN. CHEST?

LARGE CHEST.

NO, HIS CHEST DE-VEL-OPED EAR-LY IN LIFE TO KEEP HIS MED-ALS ON.

DID HE EVER WIN A MED-AL?

HIS CHEST?

NO, ALL "E EVER GOT ON

Now you big, overgrown kids, stop shooting them dice, give that last gin time to settle and bring your left ear right up to

the keyhole. It may be as the scientists say that from a physical standpoint we are much inferior to prehistoric man. I grant ye of course that most of us would rather be inferior than prehistoric. But that's neither here nor there. Going about through life like a pouter pigeon wi' ite mental carburretor choked up isna' going to bring ye ony medals either. Some folks' minds HAS HE NOT A LARGE are, like their rooms, packed wi' small and useless objects. Ye YES, HE HAS A VERY might have a fine big body but let me tell ye that throwing out DOES HE KEEP MONEY IN your chest never yet solved a problem. If you don't make use of the top storey, then your salary's much too high and you're partly responsible for the high cost of living. A No. 3 brain in a No. 1 job should be a punishable offence without the option of a fine. Talking of thinking-but age, that's the HIS CHEST WAS A COLD. whole business. If we'd talk less Ah, that'll do nicely. Now it's about the things we don't know of Jordan Road, Kowloon. The time for bath, supper and then to we'd have more time for thinking, wouldn't we?

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FOOTBALL

United Services League.

A good game was witnessed on the Club ground yesterday afternoon between H.M.S. Hawkins, winners of the League, and a team chosen from the Rest of the League. The teams turned out as follows:-

H. M. S. Hawkins.-McBride; Russell and Humphries; Stewart, Edwards and Morgan; Cunliffe, Bullard, Webb, Harris and Burd

Trivett (Wilts) and Frampton (R.G.A.); Farmer (Wilts), Hudson (Tamar) and Donovan (R.G.A.); Savage (Ambrose), Downs (Ambrose), Wetherby (Curlew), Cook (Curlew) and Amor (Wilts).

The teams were very evenly matched and the game was well contested throughout. The Rest were the first to score, Cook beating McBride with a fast shot from close range. The Rest again were soon testing McBride who saved well from Amor and Downs. From a centre by Savage, Cook sent in a fast shot that McBride just managed to turn round the post. From the corner kick, Cook beat McBride and the Rest were two goals up after about twenty minutes play. The Hawkins stung by this unvigour and Smith was lucky to ground at 3 p.m. sharp. expected reverse attacked with clear from Webb who following up forced the goalie to carry TABLE SELLS FOR 3,000 GUINEAS. beyond the regulated distance and the Hawkins were awarded a free kick almost on the goal | among specimens of old French line. However the Rest cleared furniture sold at high figures at and time arrived with them lead- | Christie's recently. ing by two goals to love.

Resuming, the Hawkins assumed the offensive but found the defence very sound. Success the corner of the net. This success made the Hawkins put forward an effort to equalise but the defence kept them out and a very fast and even game ended in a win for the Rest by the odd goat, in three. Mr. Jones R.A.

was the referee. O.O.C. the Station, presented to correct their defects.

Edwards, the Hawkins captain a the shield and in so doing con- New York. Then there must be a gratulated the team on going return to New York for discharge, through the league without defeat. or at any rate before discharge, The record for the season showed | The words in the letter "from the that out of twelve games port of New York to the Orientplayed, they had won nine and thence to and fro" must mean drawn three, scoring 28 goals and that the plaintiffs were entitled having only 9 scored against them, to be carried to the Orienthe hoped that next season would "thence to" or back to New York. see the Military teams to the fore and "fro", back to the Orient. and win back the shield for the Even if the port of discharge is Army. The G.O.C. then present- Hongkong, New York must ed each member of the Hawkins be again visited team with a medal. Edwards discharge takes place. then called for three choers for agreement has therefore been the General, the cheers being broken, and the plaintiffs are The Rest.-Smith (Wilts); heartily given. Miss May pre-entitled to their wages for the sented Lady Kirkpatrick with a full period of 18 months. In my LATE MR. F.G.K.S. MAY. bouquet in a silver holder.

> were, Lady Kirkpatrick, the read together, but even if the Misses Kirkpatrick and Capt. letter is read by itself I am Fisher, the General's A.D.C.

which commenced in the season tion contended for. Such a conof 1912-13, are:-1912-13, R.E.; struction, it seems to me, puts at Happy Valley yesterday ed between a team representative 1913-14, D.C.L.I.; 1914-15, Royal greater force upon these words afternoon. Despite his brief con- of the Moslem Club and the Navy; 1915-16, R.E.; 1916-17, than they can properly bear. KS.L.I.; 1917-18, Hongkong D.C. A more natural construction is 1918-19, Royal Navy; 1919-20, to take them as equivalent to which was demonstrated by the H.M.S. Carlisle.

-up this year.

ST. JOSEPH'S V R.G.A. RES. Saturday to decide which eleven whatever cause, had come to him were Messrs R. Sutherland, will take the top place in the believe before they went to the F. C. Hall, A. Piercey, Ho Leong, Second Division of the League. shipping office that 18 months R. Hancock, T. E. Pearce, E. G. They will meet on the Club was the minimum period and Wilkinson, A. W. Eastman,

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came to them for Bullard receiv- as you would shoes. Many de- tenable, either on the letter, or was performed. ing a pass from the left sent in a facts of the eye are revealed only the letter and the Articles read ground shot that Smith stopped by a careful examination, and but found it too hot to can only be corrected with that the plaintiffs had an agree- that the plaintiffs had an agree- Tarking Mathagen and J. Cureem. hold and let the ball drop into specially ground lenses. If your ment for a minimum period of 18 Jardine Matheson and Co., eyes trouble you, have them months, this was equally hopeless Ewo Junior Mess, Hongkong thoroughly examined and sciention on any construction of the letter, and Shanghai Bank, Peak Mess fically tested in the Refracting was in no way the fault of the Messrs. Jardine Matheson and chamber of the Hongkong Optical master or the agents. Judgment Co., Insurance Dept., Messrs. Mrs. R. Hancock, Messrs. W. D. Co., Successors to Clark & Co., for the defendants with costs Jardine Matheson, Import Dept., F. Wilson and F. A. Pollock, Mr. Manufacturing and Refracting from date of payment into Court.

Opticians (the only competent optical manufacturing house in optical manufacturing house in optical manufacturing house in and Mr. F. C. Jenkin, instructed Engineering Dept., Dr and Mrs. A. Mr. Ho Leong, Mr. and Mrs. F. was the releties.

At the conclusion of the game, the Colony) located in 53, Queen's by Mr. Wilkinson, appeared for defendants, while Mr. C. Macdougall, Mr. R. J. Paterson. Lt. H. E. Spragge, R.N., Lt. D. Mr. D. G. M. Bernard, Mr. G. C. W. East, R.N., and Lt. M. Blood, peared for the plaintiffs.

O.C. the Station, presented to correct their defects.

SEAMEN'S WAGES.

A Supreme Court Judgment.

His Honour Mr. Justice H. H. J. Gompertz, the acting Chief Justice, gave judgment this morning in the Supreme Court in the suit brought against the Standard Oil Company by the crew of the s. s. Sequoya, for wages alleged to be due and for a return passage to New York. They also claimed an account. The vessel shipped a crew in Hongkong on June 13,1919 at the current local rates for wages. The agreement was to serve the said ship on a voyage from Hongkong to any port or ports within the limits of 70 degrees north and 70 degrees south atitude, trading in any rotation as may be required, for a period not exceding two years, final port of discharge to be Hongkong, with wages payable up to the date of arrival or discharge in Hongkong. On the arrival of the steamer at New York on August 20, 1919, the crew gradually deserted. Fresh men were engaged and on September 9th the plaintiffs were engaged at New York, at New York rates, which were considerably higher than those current in Hongkong. in due course, the vessel left New York and proceeded by way of Colombo, Calcutta, Rangoon, Port Arthur, Texas, to Hongkong. On arrival in the Colony in March, 1920, the master claimed to discharge the plaintiffs and he went with them to the Harbour Office and tendered them the wages due, but the plaintiffs refused to accept discharge or to receive payment. The amount of wages due was paid into Court with a plea of tender.

The plaintiffs' case was based upon a letter given to the boarding house master in New York through whom the plaintiffs were recruited by the master of the Sequoya. That letter ran as follows:—"I hereby 22 men on engage board the British steamer Sequoya from the port of New York for a period not to exceed

18 months. His Lordship in the course of his judgment said :- The voyage for which these plaintiffs agree is clearly not the voyage in the Articles, which is stated to commence from Hongkong, whereas.

plaintiffs it i^g these voyage 🔬 out opinion the letter of agreement Accompanying the General, and the articles must clearly be

unable to put on the words Previous winners of the League, "thence to and fro" the construcwhether read in conjunction with

held responsible for this, which Arthur de Carvalho.

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The Funeral.

Deep signs of sympathy were late large attendance and the pro-H.M.S. Tamar are the Runners or without the articles. A mis- fusion of wreaths placed on his understanding there undoubtedly grave. The General Manager The above teams will meet on the fact that the plaintiffs, from Bernard, was present, and with therefore paid no attention to Musitano, J. Bell Irving, E. F. the other heads of the agreement, Aucott, G. H. Piercey, J. K. Shaw, conclusion were 29 and 26. excepting of course the rate of R. E. Macdougall, P. Tod, G. A. salary. But the vessel cannot be Hastings, G. R. Sayer and Dr.

the words "from port to port" or The coffin was borne on a petition, having secured that between ports." The natural hearse and conveyed to its rest. position by an unbroken record and ordinary meaning of the ing place from the gate of the of successive wins. The shield words is not that which Mr. Protestant Cemetery by Messrs will be presented to it at the Alabaster puts upon them. Nor R. J. Paterson, A. B. Stewart J. exhibition match to be held at an is the construction that the E. H. Bibby, F. A. Pollock, A. early date. plaintiffs were entitled to dis- Murdock and S. E. Grimstone. The following represented the charge in New York in any way The customary burial service winning team:—William Baker,

BASKET BALL.

League Season Ends.

At the Chinese Y.M.C.A. Insmanifested at the funeral of titute last night, the final in the 4 Mr. May held Basket Ball League was contest- 1 nection with Jardine's deceased Y.M.C.A. It was won by the 1 was well liked by his colleagues, former Club by a margin of only three points.

Mr. Jones, the Physicial Director of the Canton Y.M.C.A., was I specially invited over from Canton was, and it was due, I think, to of the firm, Mr D. G. M. to referee the match which was so evenly contested that at the expiration of the alloted time it was found necessary in view of repected draws to extend the time to a further ten minutes. The respective points registered at the

The Moslem is therefore the winner of this season's com-

(Capt.) Henrique Eciano, Fung



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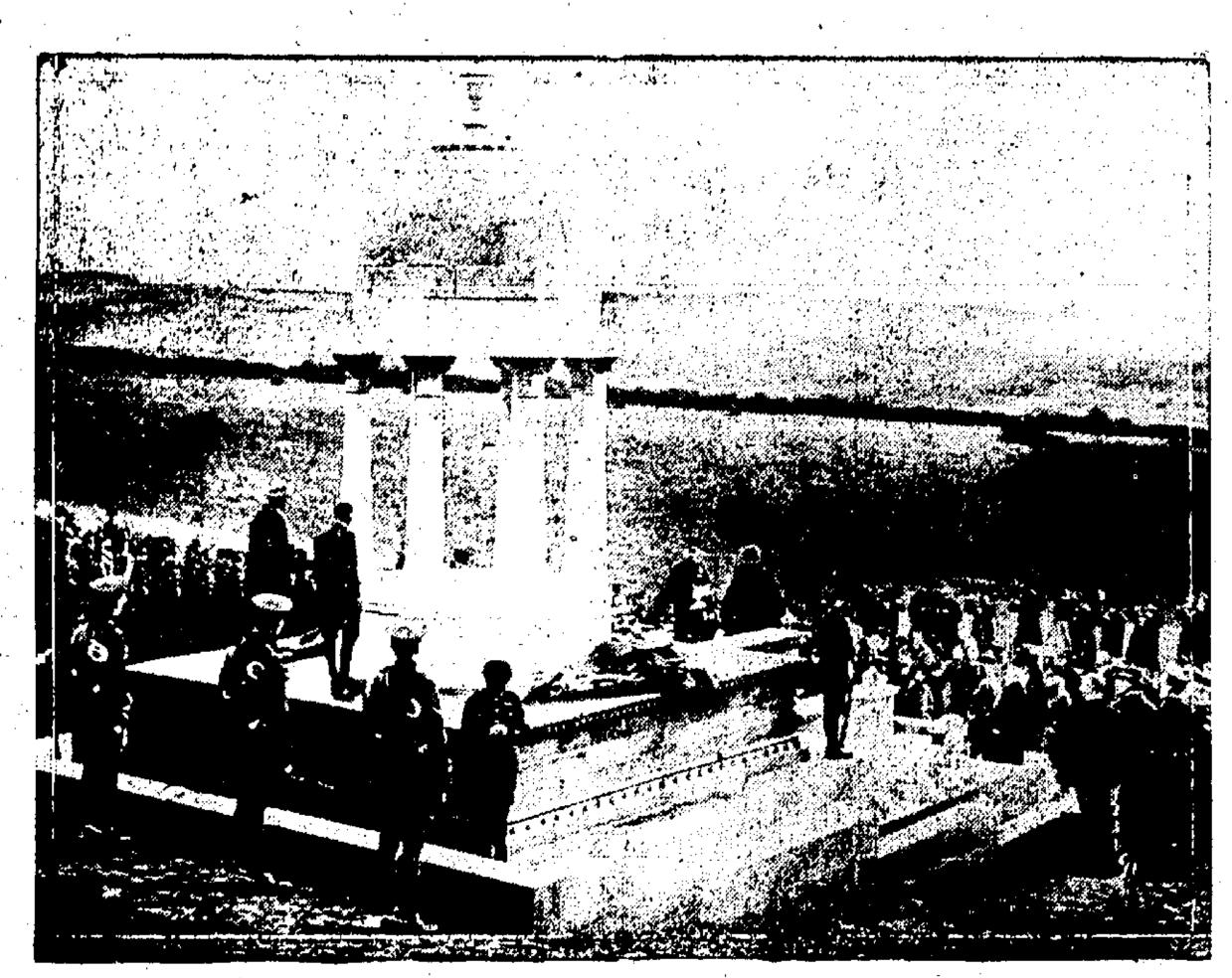
Photographed at their official residence in the Phoenix Park,
Dublin. Sir Hamar Greenwood is Chief Secretary for Ireland.



This British sentry in Dublin is well armed. He carries a revolver and a oneman Lewis machine gun.

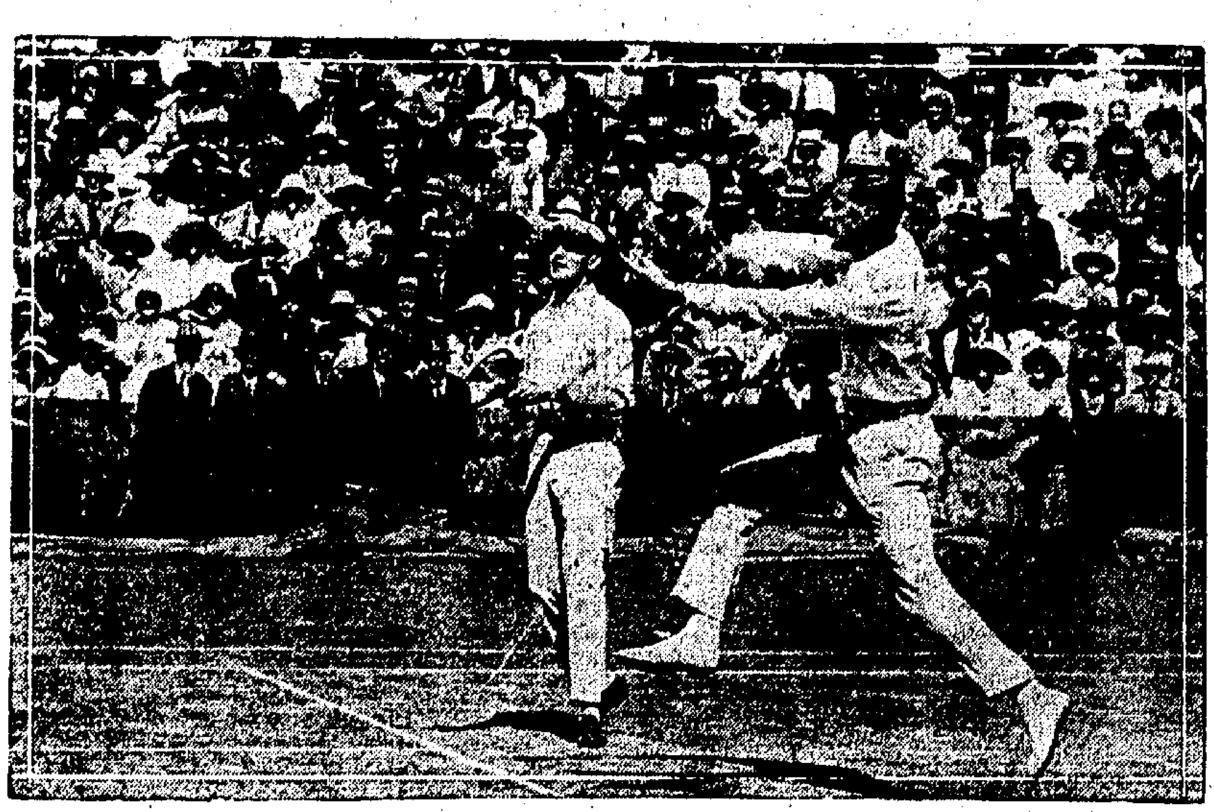


Left to right. Princess Irene; Queen Sophie; King Constantine; Princess Helene; her fiancee, Prince Nicholas; Prince Paul. This the first picture to be taken of King Constantine in his royal uniform—and the entire family is in mourning.



PRINCE OF WALES UNVEILS MEMORIAL.

The Prince of Wales unveiling the monument in memory of the Indian soldiers who fought in the World War. This statue has been placed in Brighton, England.



DAVIS CUP TENNIS CONTEST.

Left to right: W. M. Johnston and W. T. Tilden, famous American tennis champions, who defeated the two Australians, N. E. Brookes and G. L. Patterson. The two Americans are seen in action during the Davis Cup doubles matches.

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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS.

A GOOD SMELL.

The Monday after the picnic you may imagine how lessons another, even if mistakes are went in the Meadow Grove School. Mr. Scribble Scratch and his made. The present political and helpers, Nancy and Nick, were in despair, because nobody would economic difficulties of the study or work. The worst thing was that nobody seemed to care country are not the outcome of whether he learned anything or not. And the empty seats! It was racial incapacity or faults of

One of the empty seats belonged to Chip, Chipmunk, and Chip signs of a period of transition. as had as circus day. was away, I'm sorry to have to tell you, not because he'd had too In other words, these difficulties many pickles and too much cake, nor because he'd got his feet wet, are the surface effects of the but because his eyes were too sharp, and his nose too keen at smell- great movement of life that a

It was this way. The day of the picnic when everybody was of China. They are signs having a good time, racing, and throwing, and swimming, and play- vitality, not of decay. This is a ing games, something delicious began to tickle Chip's nose. At first view shared by others who are



He looked as far as he could see.

he thought it was imagination, because nobody else seemed to notice it. But the tantalizing smell kept coming and coming right toward him, so then he knew it must be real, and that something most awfully good to eat must be causing that smell. Could it be the picnic baskets full of goodies? No, he decided not, for there weren't any baskets to be seen. You remember, don't you, that Tug Turtle was late about bringing them?

Then he noticed that the good smell only came when the wind was blowing from a certain direction. Whenever the wind stopped the smell stopped, and the minute the wind started to blow, there was that grand smell again.

So he decided to use his eyes, and when they played their jumping game he looked as far as he could see. Suddenly his heart gave great bound. What was that white sea of blossoms waving beyoud the pond? Then the smell came again and he knew. BUCKWHEAT

' (To be continued to-morrow.

CHINA TO-DAY.

Chinese Adaptability Confidence in The Future.

In the Asiatic Review his Excellency Sao Ke Alfred Sze. late Chinese Minister to England in an article on "The Present Position in China," say;--

the past. We were a nation long I may put it that way, must make before the Romans set foot in this for peace if only because the Island. The peoples and the whole of Chinese culture rests on races who were our contempor- the power and appeal of moral aries in those distant days have force. all disappeared into the night of the past. But we survive, and not as a dying race, but as a great HOW TO REGAIN VIGOUR. coherent body of 400,000,000

living race on earth, our mind anaemia, or thin blood, cannot do possesses a vitality and elasticity a fair day's work, mental or which has enabled us to adopt the physical. The disease robs the most advanced forms of Parlia- brain of power to think just as it mentary government—namely robs the body of p wer to work. Republicanism. What is the, Anaemic people bear weak THE BANK OF CHINA. reason for this survival? I suggest children. The progress of the that it is largely to be explained disease, therefore, is a menace to by Chinese adaptability-by the posterity. to the demands of the change and blood, for rich, rad blood gives sidential Mandate of the Republic adapt and readjust themselves to vigour and stamina. The thin- of China on the 22nd of Novemany new environment in which blooded are the first to succumb ber, 1917.) they may find themselves. It is to epidemic disease. Hard work no doubt true that there exists a and worry, a shock or a great certain degree of unrest and grief, rapidly absorb their political disturbance in China strength, shatter their nerves and to-day. But it is very import- weaken the action of heart, ant to realise that this is stomach and liver. and has occurred, in every ambition and endurance you HONGKONG BRANCH: 20/21 country where a new system of should begin at once to supply Connaught Road Central Brangovernment or some other the body with the missing ches and Sub-branches all over Hankow fundamental change in the life elements. People who catch China and Correspondents in Hankow of a people has taken place. It cold easily and fail to throw it off Japan. New York, San Francisco, is argued that a new system of in a short time, those who suffer Singapore and Manila. life is being introduced into from indigestion, nervousness, and trained new men to work tion of the heart or chills, should

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France, who, as chief of a mission

to China in the summer, issued a

statement to that effect on the de-

parture of his mission for France.

It seems to me that, in the

light of what M. Painleye and

Dr. Reinsch have said, the Chin-

ese situation ought no longer to

be obscure, for instance, to your

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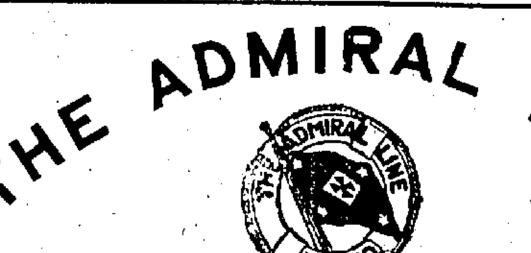
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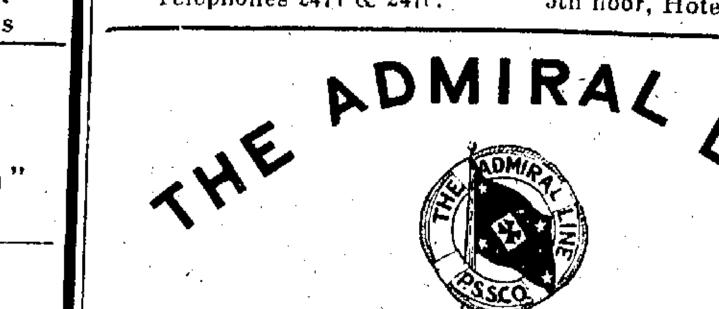


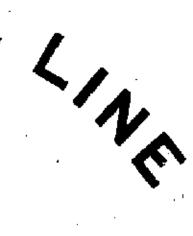
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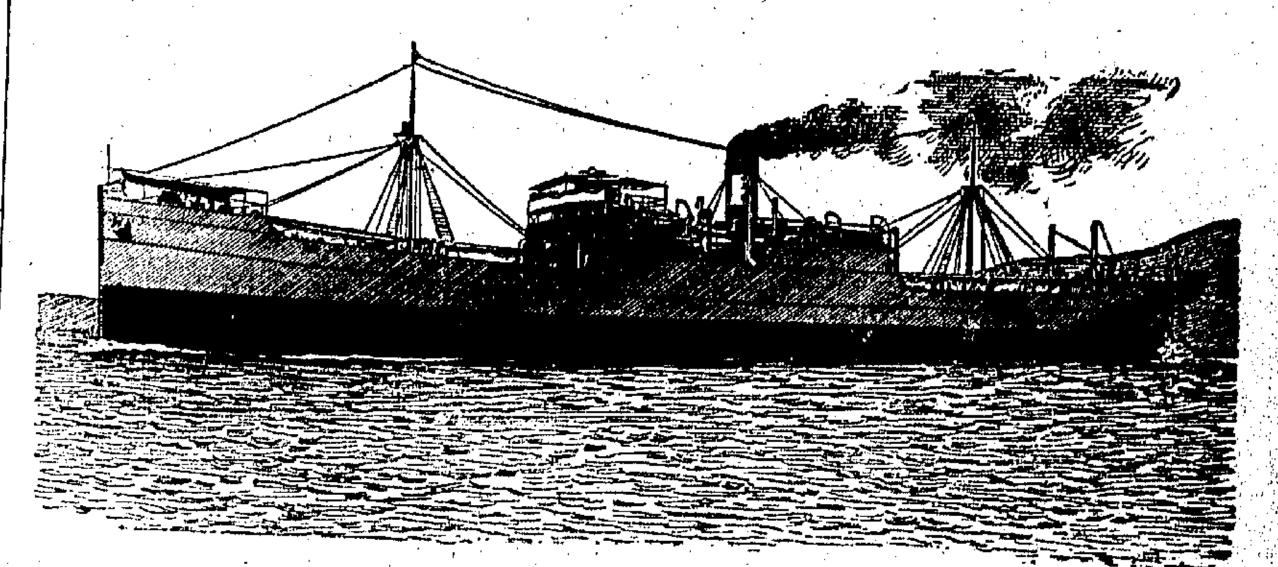
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SOUDAN	7,000	29th Apr.	M'les, London & Antwerp.

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NAGOYA	7,000	160 Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
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Island, Townsville	& Brisbane,	
NIKKO MARU	Tuesday, 19th Apr., at	11 am
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BANGKOK via Swatow	Chunsang	Sun., 10th Apr. at.	d'light.		
TIENTSIN	Cheongshing		d'light.		
SHANGHAI via Swatow		Mon., 11th Apr. at			
KOBE via Shanghai		Tues., 12th Apr. at	1.3		
SHANGHAI via Swatow	•	Tues., 12th Apr. at			
STRAITS & Calcutta	· <u> </u>	Tues., 12th Apr. at			
HAIPHONG via Hoihow	,	Wed., 13th Apr. at			
S'HAI & T'tau via S'tow	Choysang	Thur., 14th Apr. at	d'light.		

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Гог	Steamers.	To Sail.		
SWATOW & SINGA SHANGHAI & TSIN SWATOW & BANGE	NGTAO Chenan ∢OKLuchow	9th Apr. at 9th Apr. at 12th Apr. at	noon. 10 a.n.	
AMOY, S'HAI & PU	KOWSinklang	12th Apr. at		

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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The N.Y.K. s.s. KAMAKURA M. (Liverpool Line) left Liver. pool for this port via Suez, on the 26th February, and is expected here on the 10th April.

The N.Y.K. s.s. AWA MARU (Liverpool Line) left Liverpool for this port via Suez on the 12th March and is expected here on the 24th April.

The N. Y. K. s.s. YETOROFU MARU Calcutta Line left Calcutta for this port via Rangoon and Singapore on the 25th March and is expected here on the 14th

The N. Y. K. s.s. TSUSHIMA M. (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port direct on the 28th the 14th April:

The N. Y. K.s.s. YAVAGATA M. (Calcutta Line) left Calcutta for this port via Rangoon and and is expected here on the 15th

The N. Y. K. s.s. AKI MARU (Australian Line) left Sydney for Hongkong via ports on the 23rd March and is expected here on the 11th April.

The N. Y. K. s.s. IYO MARU. (European Line) left London for this port via Suez, on the 5tb March and is expected here on the 14th April.

The R. M. S. EMPRESS OF JAPAN arrived at Yokohaman on 30th March left there 31st March (noon) due at Vancouver on 12th April.

The Barber Line s.s. BOWES CASTLE, left New York on Mar. 8th for Hongkong via Ports and is expected to arrive here about 12th May. Dodwell & Co. Ltd., Agents.

The T.K.K. s.s. SHINYO M. arrived at Yokohama on April 2nd and will sail April 5th in accordance with schedulo, being due at Hongkong April 19th. The s.s. DEMODOCUS, (Blue

Funne! Line) left Port Said on 31st March for Hongkong and is due here on 20th April. The s.s. TELEMACHUS (Blue Funnel Line) left Singapore ou on 5th inst. for Hongkong and is

due here on 11th inst. The s.s. MOORISH PRINCE, is expected to arrive here from New York, on Friday, 8th inst. The N. Y. K. s.s. KITANO M. (European Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 5th April and is expected liere on the 14th April.

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Level and Storage of water in Reservoirs on Mar. 1, 1921.

CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER

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STORAGE IN MILLIONS AND DECIMALS OF GALLONS.

Tytam Byewash..... 6.58 2.158.50 Tytam Intermediate ... Tytem Tuk Wong-net-chung.....

during the month of Feb. Estimated populhead per day ... | 22.3 Constant supply in all districts during Feb. of both 1920 and 1921.

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WEATHER REPORT.

April 7d. 12h 13m.—Pressure has increased slightly at Weihaiwei, and decreased consider- interrupted. ably at Foochow. Shanghai reports a continental depression in latitude 29 and longitude 125. No returns from this district are to hand.

Pressure changes since yesterday are small in southern districts 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, vious day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 5.74 inches, against an average of 7.07 inches.

FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW. ·Forecast. District.

1 Hongkong to Gap | Light winds;

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at 10 a.m. only. The ball is hoisted half mast at the 55th minute and full mast at the 57th minute. Should the ball fail to drop at the correct time, it will be lowered at five minutes past the hour and the ordinary Straits . *Bangkok Calcutta routine repeated at the following

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Shanghai-Per SENKIANG, 8th Straits-Per KAMAKURA M.

10 April. Australia & Manila-Per AKI M., 11th Apr.

Europe via Suez (Newspapers only London 3rd March) -Per NAGOYA, 11th April Europe via Suez (Letters only London 3rd & 10th Mar.)-GLENFALLOCK, 12th Apr.

OUTWARD MAILS.

To-morrow.

Japan-Per BENLEDI, 5 p.m. Straits and Bangkok-Per VAN CLOON, 1 p.m. Fort Bayard, Hoihow & Haiphong-Per HANOI, 9 a.m. Per HAICHING, 11 a.m.

SANG, 2 p.m. *Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, L. Marques, S. Africa, India via Dhanush KASADO M., 9 a.m.

Saturday, 9th April.

and Anen-Per GREGORY APEAR, 9.30 a.m. and Bangkok-Per CHUNSANG, 5 p.m. via Batavia-Per TJIPANA.

11 a.m. CHENAN, 1 p.m. -Per HUPEH, 9 a.m. 5 p.m.

Sunday 10th April. AMAKUSA M., 9 a.m.

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